

CZECHS BREAK WITH COMMUNISTS

DOLLAR VALUE
BADLY SHRUNK
FOR SHOPPERSCOMPARISONS SHOW
FLIGHT TAKEN BY
FOOD PRICES

BY LARRY ELDRED

Chicago, Feb. 20. (AP)—The housewife's shopping dollars now have more purchasing power than a month ago, but won't buy nearly as much as a year ago, shortly after removal of price controls.

They're still worth less than when price controls were in effect and are hardly recognizable when compared with the big dollars just a few months before World War II, seven years ago.

That was when ham was 21 cents a pound, margarine two pounds for 17 cents, butter and beefsteak 33 cents a pound, and tomatoes seven cents a can.

Food prices went places after that—as also did per capita income.

A check of 17 basic food items shows how far prices rose. Chain store advertising published in Chicago newspapers on the third Thursday of February in 1941, 1946, 1947, and yesterday was the source for the survey. A comparison also was made with a month ago when price averages were around their record peak.

Steak 33 Cents

A beefsteak dinner, with potatoes, stewed tomatoes, bread, butter or margarine, and coffee or milk would size up like this at the market basket:

Beefsteak is advertised at 69 cents a pound this weekend. A month ago it was 79. A year ago, four months after price controls went under, it was 55. Under price controls in February, 1946, it was 39, and before the war 33 cents a pound.

Ten pounds of potatoes were 59 now and a month ago, 39 a year ago, 49 two years ago, and 38 seven years ago. Canned tomatoes (No. 2 size) were 13 cents each can now and a month ago, and 23 cents a year ago. In 1946 they were not advertised, and before the war were seven cents a can.

Butter 33 Cents
A 20-ounce loaf of white bread was 14 cents yesterday, 15 cents today.

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Mother of 6 Held
For Drowning Baby

Rockville Centre, N. Y., Feb. 20. (AP)—A mother of six children was held on a murder charge today in the drowning of her 13-month-old son, Kenneth.

The woman, Mrs. Anne Duke, 44, wife of a National Broadcasting Company engineer, refused to talk to police about events leading to her arrest.

Investigators said she was found late yesterday kneeling beside a tiled bathtub in her home, her head submerged in the water beside the floating body of the dead child. Police said her wrists had been slashed.

A 16-year-old daughter, Mary Ann, returned home from school and found her mother in the bathroom. The girl, finding the house locked, used a ladder to gain entrance through a second-story window.

SCHOOLBOY DROWNS
Detroit (AP)—Nine-year-old Donald Herma drowned Thursday when he fell through ice on the Rouge River while attempting to cross the stream on his way home from school.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and colder tonight with low temperatures ranging from 5 to 15 below zero. Saturday fair and not quite so cold.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and colder tonight, wind northwesterly 15 to 25 MPH. Saturday generally fair with slowly rising temperature in afternoon and Saturday night with increasing cloudiness, wind variable 5 to 10 MPH. High 20, low -5.

High 10 Low -3

Temperatures—Low Today

Alpena	7	Lansing	8
Battle Creek	10	Los Angeles	50
Bismarck	-18	Marquette	2
Brownsville	66	Memphis	35
Buffalo	13	Miami	65
Cadillac	1	Minneapolis	4
Calumet	0	Minneapolis	-6
Chicago	10	New Orleans	64
Cincinnati	21	New York	44
Cleveland	15	Omaha	50
Dallas	39	Phoenix	50
Denver	27	Pittsburgh	22
Detroit	11	St. Louis	18
Duluth	-14	San Francisco	40
Grand Rapids	5	St. Ste. Marie	3
Jacksonville	51	Traverse City	4
Kansas City	17	Washington	47

President Takes Off
Aboard Sacred Cow
For Island Vacation

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO

Washington, Feb. 20. (AP)—President Truman left by plane at 10:32 a. m. (EST) today on a 15-day trip to Florida, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Cuba.

His first stop is the Boca Chica Airport near the Key West, Fla., submarine base where he will spend the night. The flight was expected to take about four hours.

He will visit in San Juan tomorrow with Puerto Rico's first native-born governor—Jesus T. Pinero—and on Sunday with William H. Hastie, Negro governor of the Virgin Islands.

Both the governors are Mr. Truman's personal appointees. Hastie formerly was dean of the Howard university law school in Washington.

Three Negro reporters were included in the group of newsmen accredited to cover the president's trip from Washington. This was the first assignment of Negroes to a presidential trip of this nature.

The "Sacred Cow" is being used for the trip.

The president's newer and faster plane, the "Independence," is undergoing structural changes.

A new pilot, Lt. Col. Francis (French) Williams, took over controls of the "Sacred Cow" for the first time with the president as a passenger.

The president's former pilot, Lt. Col. Henry T. (Hank) Myers, was invited along for the ride and to the market basket.

SAGINAW BLAZE
IS SPECTACULARWarehouse Fire Fed By
Paint And Linoleum;
Damage \$100,000

Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 20. (AP)—Thousands of dollars worth of household appliances were destroyed last night in a spectacular warehouse fire fed by stores of paint, wax and linoleum.

The blaze of undetermined origin leveled the A. W. Frank Hardware warehouse, which also houses the Hage Appliance Co. in Saginaw's west side business district.

The fire started around 9 p. m. and had virtually burned itself out four and a half hours later. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Firemen were summoned when smoke was seen pouring out of the warehouse windows. A short time later three rapid explosions sent flames through the roof.

Nine companies of firemen fought the blaze, hampered by a 42-mile wind and the presence of huge stocks of inflammable material in the warehouse.

Although the flames were under control by 1:30 a. m., linoleum piles continued to burn through the night.

Earthquake Rattles
Los Angeles Region

Los Angeles, Feb. 20. (AP)—Los Angeles and nearby communities were jolted last night by a sharp earthquake which rattled windows and shook homes but caused no major damage.

The tremor, recorded at 8:21 p. m. (Pacific Coast Time), was felt in Santa Monica, Hollywood, Inglewood and Burbank.

Dr. Charles Richter, seismologist at the California Institute of Technology, said the quake was "very local and not more than 15 miles or so in area."

It jarred buildings in downtown Los Angeles and maintenance workers at the city hall said the 28-story tower swayed.

Ice Packs Threaten
To Break Up Bridge;
50 Families Moved

East Brady, Pa., Feb. 20. (AP)—Fifty families, driven from their homes by the rising Allegheny River, today anxiously watched ice packs that threaten to knock out the bridge between Brady's Bend and East Brady.

The bridge was closed to all traffic last night after the 50 families had been evacuated from the Brady's Bend area.

Two ice jams, each about two miles long, are moving down the river toward the jam already threatening the bridge. These new floes, together with the rising water, are expected to break up the Brady ice.

CRUSHED BY PRESS

Grand Rapids, Feb. 20. (AP)—Henry C. Goeman, 42, was killed last night when he became caught in a press at the Grand Rapids Fisher Body plant and was crushed to death.

give his successor a few more pointers.

Myers is leaving the army soon to take over his old job as a pilot for the American Airlines.

Mr. Truman will leave the Boca Chica Airport at 5 a. m. (EST) tomorrow for the flight to San Juan where he is due at 9:30 a. m. (EST).

He will board the presidential yacht Williamsburg at San Juan tomorrow night. It will take him to St. Thomas where he will spend Sunday, and St. Croix, also in the Virgin Islands, where he will spend Monday. He will make speeches in all three cities.

The Williamsburg then will go to the Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba. Mr. Truman is due there Wednesday for a few hours stay.

The president will fly back to Key West Wednesday afternoon and vacation at the submarine base there until March 5.

KING OF YEMEN
AND SONS SLAINPlotting Among 16 Male
Heirs To Throne Is
Blamed For Coup

Yemen, Egypt, Feb. 20. (AP)—Yemenite circles here cautiously expressed belief today that Yehia Hamid El Din, 82, Imam (ruler) of Yemen, three of his sons and a chief advisor were slain during a coup d'etat.

Dispatches from the Arabian peninsula yesterday gave scant details, but said a few king and government have been proclaimed in the 75,000 square mile state, and that the Imam and three of his 16 sons are dead.

Some Yemenites in Cairo said they believed the old ruler was killed as the outgrowth of plotting among his sons.

When the reported coup occurred was not clear. Last month Cairo newspapers received messages announcing the Imam's death. These were later denied.

Dr. Muktar Abdel Latif of Cairo, who deals commercially with Yemen, received a cable saying Sayed Abdulla Bin Ahmed El Wazir has been elected the new king. It also said Emir Seif El Hak Ibrahim, one of the Imam's sons, had been named head of a "constitutional government." The son has been opposing his father's rule.

Falklands Reached
By British Cruiser

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 20. (AP)—A news dispatch from Punta Arenas said today the British Cruiser Nigeria is expected to reach Port Stanley, capital of the disputed Falkland Islands, tomorrow.

Punta Arenas, known as the most southerly town in the world, is on the Straits of Magellan.

The Nigeria left Capetown recently under British orders to "show the flag" in connection with the current dispute between Argentina, Chile and Britain over Antarctic territory.

The dispatch said the cruiser would join other British naval units at Port Stanley on a trip to reprove British bases in Antarctica.

California Man, 68,
Sails 39-Foot Yawl
Alone To Hawaii

Hilo, Hawaii, Feb. 20. (AP)—A 68-year-old California mining engineer—alone and without radio—sailed a frail backyard built yawl to this port from San Francisco.

He is Eugene S. Sheffield, sr. He arrived at dusk Wednesday after a voyage of about 5,000 miles. The airline distance is 1,900 but Sheffield sailed far south to avoid wintry gales.

It took him 52 days. The yawl, Peggy, is 39 feet long.

"Nobody but a crazy man would sail the Pacific in January," said Sheffield today. But on beautiful days, when the sea was bluer than the Mediterranean and seahawks and flying fish were all around, I wouldn't have missed it. It was enchantment."

HARMONIZERS GATHER

Kalamazoo (AP)—Close harmonies will sound in Kalamazoo Saturday when 30 barber shop quartets gather from all parts of Michigan for the annual state championship. Five former state titleholders are entered in the tournament. They include the Harmony Halls, Grand Rapids; the Sawdust Four, Muskegon; the Unheard-of Four, Muskegon; the Gardenaires, Garden City, and the Barons of Harmony, Saginaw.

EMPTY SEATS
FACE TRUMAN
AT BIG DINNERPRESIDENT SOUNDS
BATTLE CALL FOR
'COMMON PEOPLE'

BY JACK BELL

Washington, Feb. 20. (AP)—President Truman headed into the 1948 campaign today with a call for the common people to rally around in a battle against "the privileged few."

"This is a year of challenge," Mr. Truman told Democratic party members last night. "I propose that we meet that challenge head on."

FIFTY DECLARE WAR

Washington, Feb. 20. (AP)—About fifty Democratic congressmen from 11 southern states formally declared war today on President Truman's Civil Rights program.

They met and adopted a resolution pledging "co-operation" with southern governors opposing the president's program for anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and anti-segregation legislation.

In a 30-minute Jefferson-Jackson Day speech the president never did refer directly to the challenge he faces from angry southerners in his own party.

Nor did he mention directly the threat to Democratic presidential chances offered by Henry A. Wallace's third party.

But he spoke highly of Thomas Jefferson's attacks against "law—that restricted citizenship." And

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Hero's Fund Grows
At Patchogue, N. Y.
For Boy Life-Saver

Patchogue, N. Y., Feb. 20. (AP)—Proud Patchogue residents have started a hero's fund for 18-year-old Robert McDowell. To them he's a hero in more ways than one.

Robert plunged twice into the ice-crusted Patchogue river last Friday to rescue three small boys. The county district attorney recommended him for the Carnegie medal. His heroism also brought invitations to address several civic club meetings.

Since then, however, his fellow townsmen have discovered that Robert is another kind of hero as well. He is the sole support of his ailing father, his mother, six sisters and five brothers, they learned. He does it on \$37.13 a week, his take-home pay as an apprentice boat-builder.

Blast Injures 25
At Toledo Dairy

Toledo, Feb. 20. (AP)—At least 25 employees of the Page Dairy Co. were injured this morning when an ammonia tank exploded.

Henry Page jr., president of the company, said the explosion occurred when workmen, filling an ammonia tank, dropped a drum which struck a faucet and started a flow of 3,000 pounds of gas.

Flying Disc Seen
By Lansing People

Lansing, Feb. 20. (AP)—Several Lansingites reported seeing an object variously described as "a meteor" and "a flying disc" last night.

Telephone reports received on the object as "a light high in the eastern sky, darting back and forth and occasionally shooting out flames."

Wolves Kill Cattle
In Northern Norway

London, Feb. 20. (AP)—Southern England, Western Europe and Scandinavia experienced the coldest weather of the winter today. Cold and snow drove marauding packs of wolves down from the Sila mountains in Southern Italy in Northern Norway, wolf packs raided cattle herds, causing such losses that military planes were sent out to shoot them down.

Scheele Approved
For Chief Surgeon

Washington, Feb. 20. (AP)—The Senate Labor Committee has recommended confirmation of the appointment of Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, former Detroit resident, as surgeon general of the United States.

Dr. Scheele, a graduate of Wayne University, served during the war as chief of the preventive medicine in the European theater under General Dwight D. Eisenhower.



MACARTHUR FOR PRESIDENT—Former Illinois State Treasurer Warren Wright has opened headquarters for a state-wide "MacArthur for President" drive on the second floor of a Chicago office building. (NEA Telephoto)

Officer And Ex-Convict
Wounded In Automobile
Gun Battle At Detroit

Detroit, Feb. 20. (AP)—An ex-convict, who won a presidential pardon from a penitentiary less than a year ago, was wounded during an 80-mile-an-hour running gun battle with police early today. One officer was shot.

Homicide Inspector George Banton identified the gunman as Frank H. Banning, 46. He is a police prisoner in Receiving hospital. During the gunfight, Patrolman Benton Harker, 53, was shot down at close range. His condition is critical.

Pasquale Gizzi, 27, of suburban Wayne, Mich., was arrested with Banning. No charge was placed against him.

Banton said Banning, with a long police record of crimes of violence, was cornered by police with drawn guns and surrendered after crying:

"Please don't shoot, please. I'll give up if you only don't shoot me."

According to the inspector, Gizzi said he accompanied Banning Thursday night on the latter's promise to make him some "easy money."

Banton said Banning held up two filling stations while Gizzi drove the getaway car. Police, from its broadcast description, spotted it and forced it to halt.

"Hacker got out and started walking around to question the men," Banton continued. "Banning jumped out from the right side with a gun in his hand and opened up without a second's warning."

As Hacker fell, he shot and wounded Banning, according to the homicide chief.

Banning and Gizzi then sped away in their car at 80 miles an hour, Banton said, with the police car in pursuit. During the five mile chase bullets streaked back and forth and finally the fugitives' car was forced to halt. Banton said Gizzi surrendered meekly but Banning fled, emptying his gun as he did so. He was cornered a short distance away.

MEAT PACKERS
VOTE TO STRIKEUnion Seeks Pay Boost
Of 29 Cents An Hour
For 100,000

Chicago, Feb. 20. (AP)—Officials of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers of America had union approval today for a nationwide strike of 100,000 meat packers.

The union, seeking an immediate wage boost of 29 cents an hour, declined however, to disclose the strike date. Meanwhile, President Ralph Heistman said contract negotiations will continue with Armour and Company, Swift and Co., Cudahy Packing Co., and Wilson and Company.

The strike, it called, would affect plants in 26 states.

East Lansing, Feb. 20. (AP)—State police reported today that planes from Selfridge Field had been asked to join in the search for a small plane missing since last night on a flight from Houghton Lake to Flint.

Police said the plane was piloted by Ivan Martin of Flint and carried one passenger, a Dr. Murray, believed to be of either Flint or Houghton Lake. Martin took off from Houghton Lake at 7 p. m. last night and called the Flint airport before taking off to ask them to turn on beacon lights, police said.

Next Global War
May Draft Women

Fort Benning, Ga., Feb. 20. (AP)—American women may be drafted in any future global war, Maj. Gen. John W. Devine said here yesterday.

"It's possible, we almost came to that in the last war," Devine, army ground forces training chief, added.

The general, here on a two day tour of Fort Benning, said a peacetime draft of women depends on the "international situation and scientific development."

Four Jap Policemen
Hanged As Killers

Penang, Malaya, Feb. 20. (AP)—A former Japanese military police captain and three of his sergeants were hanged here today for war crimes.

All four—Capt. Taro Yoshihori, former Japanese military police chief in North Malaya, and Sgts. Yamauchi Satoru, Tsugawa Tsuzuki and Togawa Akira—were convicted of murdering Chinese civilians during the occupation.

No Pessimism
In Report On
Work Of U. N.

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Feb. 19. (AP)—President Truman said today Russia's refusal to carry out United Nations decisions has raised a "disturbing" new problem.

But despite the failure of the Soviet Union and its satellites to cooperate, "the United Nations is making headway," the chief executive told Congress. He added: "The strengthening of the United Nations continues to be a cornerstone of the foreign policy of the United States."

Mr. Truman outlined his views in a 359-page report on the work of the world agency during 1947. The report had been given first to the president by Secretary of State Marshall.

Marshall said "The record offers no basis for complacency" but also "no basis for pessimism."

"Some of the accomplishments noted in the report," the cabinet officer wrote, "were made despite the intransigence of a numerically small minority, which has extended to a refusal to carry out certain major recommendations."

In their formal letters of transmittal, neither the president nor Marshall referred to the Russian bloc of nations by name. However, the body of the report spells out in great detail the record of how:

1. Russia and Poland refused to take part in the U. N. watchdog commission in Greece.

2. The Soviet Ukraine refused to serve on the U. N. commission to unify Korea.

3. The whole Slav group rejected the majority decision of the U. N. assembly creating a year-round "little assembly."

The document relates many other instances of the clash between east and west. These include the persistent dispute over the veto issue in the security council and the row touched off by Russia's "war-monger" attack on the United States at the assembly meeting last year.

The report notes that on only one major issue—the decision to partition Palestine—have the Soviet Union and the United States found it possible to agree. But even with this agreement, the document went on to say:

"Today the Holy Land tests the ability of the world community to make a peaceable disposition of this problem, now marked by strife."

Both Mr. Truman and Marshall emphasized that the United Nations was confronted with a fateful decision in 1947: Whether (a) to avoid great world issues by concentrating on the least controversial matters or (b) to deal boldly with the outstanding political problems in a world still trying to recover from the disorders of war.

The president said the U. N. chose the second course.

FARMS FLOODED
IN MISSISSIPPIGuards Patrol Levees;
400,000 Acres Under
Water So Far

Greenwood, Miss., Feb. 20. (AP)—Snug behind an encircling levee, Greenwood today awaited the crest of a Yazoo flood wave which has inundated 400,000 acres of Mississippi farm and timberland.

Sandbags have been packed in danger points throughout the area and national guardsmen are patrolling the levees to spot any breaks.

A predicted crest of 40 feet due here Saturday will, if it reaches that level, be only one-tenth of a foot below 1946's record high water mark.

Relief preparations are well under way. In Washington President Truman ordered the Federal Works Administration to make surplus properties available to homeless families and the Red Cross was providing shelter in Vicksburg and other nearby cities for 400 families evacuated from lowlands.

A fleet of assault boats has been sent down from Memphis to aid in the evacuations.

The floods have not yet perturbed Mississippi cotton planters. While not all of the 400,000 acres under water is cultivated land—much of it is swamp and other waste lands—that which is inundated will not necessarily be damaged by the overflow. Planting time is still a month away. Little if any crop damage is anticipated.

Bumper 1948 Crops
Promised in Russia

Moscow, Feb. 20. (AP)—Mild weather and ample rainfall give promise of bumper crops throughout Russia this spring, the newspaper Socialist Agriculture said today. Tests of winter grains in the Soviet Union forecast a successful harvest for 1948, it added.

PARTIES WHO
OPPOSE REDS
QUIT CABINETCOUNTRY TO FIGHT
MOSCOW CONTROL
OF GOVERNMENT

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 20. (AP)—Members of three outspoken anti-Communist parties resigned from Czechoslovakia's cabinet today in the growing fight against Communist attempts to dominate the coalition government.

It was the first open break in Czechoslovakia's postwar republic formed in April, 1945.

Leaders of the National Socialist party and the Catholic People's party quit the government of Communist Premier Klement Gottwald, a seven-party coalition which has governed by compromise and barter.

Earlier these leaders had refused to sit in with the Communists in a cabinet meeting called by Gottwald in an atmosphere of pre-election tension.

The parties resigned in letters to President Eduard Benes. The president immediately called the parties' leaders to a meeting.

There was some possibility he might save the coalition by refusing to accept the resignations.

Gottwald and his Communist ministers had met alone, it was learned, as the non-Communist ministers staged a form of strike. The non-Communist had given Gottwald an ultimatum to drop his attempt to purge from the security police members who are not Communists.

With the Communists momentarily on the defensive in this borderland country between the East and the West, U. S. Ambassador Lawrence Steinhardt told the Czechoslovak press he hopes the nation still will participate in the Marshall plan.

Czechoslovakia changed her mind about participating in the original Marshall plan talks in Paris last June after her high officials were summoned to Moscow.

The Social Democrat party appeared to be sticking to its new policy of opposing the Communists wherever one-party domination is the issue. The Social Democrats have been giving the Communists the margin they needed to carry out their long-range program, but they decided last night to break away.

Neighbor Misses
Cat, Kills Woman

Redondo, Beach, Calif., Feb. 20. (AP)—A mother of nine children is dead because, police reported, a bullet fired by a neighbor at a stray cat missed its mark and struck her in the head.

The victim was Mrs. Nannie Monroe, 45 wife of a carpenter, Nathan Monroe. She was sitting in her kitchen reading when she was shot yesterday.

The neighbor, Elden Lewis, 27, arrested and booked on suspicion of manslaughter, cried out to police: "I'd rather have been in front of the bullet myself than harm anyone else."

Today's News
Highlights

OUR COMMUNITY — Institute sets up guideposts for planning the future of Delta county. Page 3.

VETS HOUSING — City council promises to try to get low rental rates. Page 2.

CURFEW — It will be sounded once but toned down. Page 2.

SAFETY — Traffic study at Old State road and South 23rd street requested. Page 2.

NO LICENSE — Four commercial fishermen arrested and

H. HALLFRISCH ADMITS ARSON

Signs Confession That He Started Apartment Fires

Henry Hallfrisch, 26, has confessed setting two fires early Thursday morning at 804 Ludington street, where Hallfrisch resides with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Hallfrisch, it has been announced by local police.

Hallfrisch was arrested after the second fire call at the Ludington street apartment Thursday when a can containing kerosene was discovered at the scene of the fire.

The first call was received shortly before two o'clock. The fire was burning in the attic and was extinguished by the firemen after the blaze had charred the two by four stringers in the attic.

The second fire call came an hour later, about 20 minutes after the firemen had returned to the station. This time the fire was burning on the opposite side of the attic opening. It was during their second trip to the apartment that the firemen discovered the can containing kerosene at the fire scene.

The motive for setting the two fires is still unexplained. In his signed confession, Hallfrisch declared that he was unable to sleep and the thought occurred to him to start the fire. He was fully dressed both times the firemen arrived at the apartment.

Hallfrisch soaked papers in kerosene and then tossed the papers into the attic after lighting them. He then walked across the street to the Coney Island restaurant to notify his mother, who was working there, that the attic was burning. The second fire call was placed by Hallfrisch personally from a pay station in the restaurant.

Hallfrisch will be arraigned in justice court this afternoon on a charge of arson. It is expected that he will be bound over to circuit court.

Thaw Hits Peninsula Winter Sports Areas, But Conditions Okeh

Winter sports areas in the Upper Peninsula took a beating from O'Neil's early this week, but generally conditions remain favorable for the weekend.

Escanaba offers ice fishing, ice skating both indoors and outdoors, ice boating and skiing, if you don't mind icy slopes.

Conditions are somewhat better in Gladstone, which has an 11-inch snow base and a one-inch unbreakable crust. The tow will be in operation again this weekend.

Conditions are reported good at Powers, which is holding its community winter sports carnival this weekend.

The Queen of the North contest highlights the winter carnival in Marquette this week. The winner will be named in an Upper Peninsula radio hookup broadcast at 8:30 tonight.

Sault Ste. Marie, Houghton and Hancock each have 20 inches of snow, with a two-inch surface of fluffy snow at the Soo and eight inches at Houghton and Hancock. Conditions are reported to be excellent at the Soo.

Tows are operating at Iron Mountain and Ishpeming. The annual ski jumping meet will be held at Ishpeming's famed Suicide hill Sunday.

TEACHERS GET RAISE
Battle Creek (P)—The board of education has authorized a boost in teachers' salaries here, with the new minimum set at \$1,800. Top scale salaries will be \$4,000 a year with the new increase.

W D B C PROGRAM

FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 20

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Just Ask
6:45—Sports Review
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Strictly Off the Record
7:30—Henry J. Taylor
7:45—Broadway Memories
8:00—Puri
8:15—Delta County Hour
8:30—Manistique vs. Escanaba Basketball
10:30—Gabriel Heater
10:45—On the Beam with Tex Beneke
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day
11:30—Sign Off

SATURDAY, FEB. 21

6:30—Farm Rhythms
6:45—Farm News
6:55—Kelly Time
7:00—Proudly We Sail
7:15—Barbershop Harmony
7:30—Three Sons
7:45—Robert Hurlough
7:55—Recorded Organ Music
8:00—Songs of the Dixie Four
8:15—Bob Eberle and John Gart Trio
8:30—Ozark Valley Folks
8:45—Hi-Time
9:15—Little Show
9:30—Say It With Music
9:45—WDBB Harvesters
10:00—News
10:15—Strictly Instrumental
10:30—Luncheon at Sardi's
10:45—Symphony for Youth
11:00—Bands for Bonds
11:15—Dave Ellman's Hobby Lobby
11:30—Sports Parade
11:45—Hospitality Club
12:00—Widener Handicap
12:15—Charles Slocum
12:30—The Lone Wolf
12:45—True or False
1:00—News
1:15—Evening Concert
1:30—Your Business Reporter
1:45—Sports Review
2:00—Hawaii Calls
2:15—Saturday Night Symphony
2:30—Bark River vs. St. Joseph
2:45—Dance Music
3:00—The Blue Hutton's Orchestra
3:15—Songs by Morton Downey
3:30—Sign Off

Veterans' Housing Rent Reduction May Be Asked

Without the power to reduce rentals unless the Federal Public Housing Authority agrees, the Escanaba city council last night declared it would use its influence in an effort to obtain lower rentals on the veterans' housing units in the city to compensate for the high heating costs paid by the veterans this winter.

The city council unanimously adopted a motion recommending to the Escanaba Housing Commission, responsible for the management of the housing project, to do whatever it can to alleviate conditions at the housing unit, to lower rents or do whatever else is possible.

Before rentals can be reduced it is necessary to obtain FPHA approval. Representatives of the city council, the Escanaba Housing Commission, and the 26 veterans' families residing in the unit, will meet soon (probably Sunday afternoon) to study the problem and prepare a recommendation to FPHA.

Spokesmen for the veterans, accompanied by a delegation of veterans and their wives from the housing unit, discussed their housing troubles with the city council last night. The veterans told the council that the houses were cold, that heating costs with city gas were excessive, and that gas service was poor.

The city council was sympathetic, and City Manager A. V. Aronson said that improvements for the houses, agreed upon at a previous meeting, will be started within a few days. This includes re-flooring one of the units and insulating it. The gas heating stoves in all of its units will be supplied with new orifices, since the stoves are designed to use a higher BTU gas than that manufactured in Escanaba. The city manager said the new orifices for the stoves will help, but will not solve the problem of frost collecting in the gas lines so long as the extreme cold weather continues.

Only one of the 26 units will be re-floored and insulated this winter as a test, because the work cannot be done on the others until next summer. The city manager said materials for work on the first unit have been received and will be installed soon. The one unit is being done now to determine how effective the insulation will be. Because the units are of steel, insulation board will be used on the interior.

"As for the gas freezing in the lines, there is nothing we can do now except to try and maintain service," City Manager Aronson advised. "We are having the same trouble all over the city, and more of it this year than ever before, because this is an unusual winter."

A spokesman for the veterans said the gas bills run as high as \$45 a month in extremely cold weather. They asked the council to consider reducing the gas rate for them, or to lower the rentals to compensate for the high heating cost.

Mayor Marvin L. Coon read portions of the contract between the FPHA and the Escanaba Housing Commission (agent for the city council) for the establishment of the veterans' housing project. The contract places the responsibility for management of the project upon the Housing Commission, but rentals cannot be reduced or improvements undertaken unless approved by the FPHA.

So far as could be determined from the contract, the city and the FPHA are jointly responsible for the project, and it is not entirely a "city problem" as the veterans were advised by Rep. Charles E. Potter.

Veterans said they pay \$25 a month rent. Adding the cost of heating brings their housing cost above a figure many of them are able to pay. A spokesman said he and others are living in the units only because they are unable to find other accommodations.

Approved an application by Nick Waterspank, 1530 Sheridan road, for an 8-month tourist liquor license, and an SDM liquor license. Waterspank now has only a tavern license.

Approved the expenditure of approximately \$1,200 for additional lighting in the Venus Sewing company plant, under the original contract between the city and the company.

Garden

Former Resident Dies
Garden, Mich.—Mrs. Alice Lambert died at her home in Ontonagon Friday, Feb. 13, and was buried Monday at Rockland. She spent her girlhood days here and will be remembered by many acquaintances in nearby communities also. She is survived by her husband, Joseph Lambert; and by four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Lambert of L'Anse, Mrs. Adam Murray of Spalding, Mrs. Aldage Murray of Spalding, and Mrs. Charles Gauthier of Garden; and a brother, Wilfred Le Beau of Ontonagon.

You'll Save Here!

5 gals. H. C. Sinclair \$1.33

5 gals. Ethyl \$1.43

Anti Freeze, qt. 40c

Motor Oils .. all prices and grades Open: 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p. m.

Daily and Sundays.

AL HUTTE'S Gas Station

On US 2 between Escanaba and Gladstone

Briefly Told

Marine Recruiting—A U. S. Marine corps recruiting office has been established in the postoffice building in Iron Mountain and will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. This is the Marine recruiting office closest to Escanaba. Young men between 17 and 29 interested in the Marines are urged to contact the new office.

Odd Fellows—Members of the I. O. O. F. in Escanaba will meet at 8 Monday night. Lunch will be served.

Kiwanis Club—Miss Clarice McKeever, Mackinac Island artist, will be the speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon. She will show colored slides of Mackinac Island scenes.

Dance Class—The dancing class for pre-school children, taught by Mrs. Jeannette LeCaptain, will meet on Saturday instead of Thursday, as in the past. Youngsters two to four years old will have class at 1:30 and those of five at 2:30 in the Recreation building.

Attend Meeting—Sheriff William E. Miron and Escanaba Police Chief M. F. Ettenhofer today attended a meeting of the executive committee of the U. P. Association of Law Enforcement Officers at Marquette.

Closed On Monday—The court house, city hall, post office, and all banks in Escanaba will be closed on Monday, Feb. 23, Washington's birthday anniversary, a legal holiday.

No Course Deadline For Disabled Vets

Disabled veterans may continue educational or on-job training courses longer than the usual four years if necessary to attain their vocational objectives under provisions of the vocational rehabilitation act (Public Law 16), the Veterans Administration reports.

The time-extension provision is applicable in cases where veterans are so severely disabled that no course of training would restore them to employability in four years. Also, it applies to veterans who lose time in their courses because of their health or other circumstances beyond their control. Application for courses of more than four years should be made through the VA sub-regional office in Escanaba.

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15 cu. ft. FREEZER

For Home and Farm

With this new freezer, you can capture all of the goodness of meats, vegetables and fruits in their prime and serve them months later with all of the appetite-appeal that Mother Nature put into them. You are prepared at ALL times for unexpected guests. You can increase the variety of your menus—and serve them more easily and efficiently. Note the finger lift lid and the removable storage baskets. See it today. Expertly engineered, sturdy built and popularly priced.

WEDDING DANCE

Sat., Feb. 21, 9 p. m.

At

Cornell Hall

In honor of Jean Jones and Warren Rose.

Music by Leo De Roche

BACK AGAIN!

Gerald Gunville

and his good time orchestra.

Saturday Night

at

BREEZY POINT

No minors admitted

MAYTAG SALES

Phone 22 1019 Lud. St.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

YOU MUST FILE A TAX RETURN IF YOUR GROSS INCOME IN 1947 WAS \$500 OR MORE

REGARDLESS OF THE AMOUNT—IF YOU ARE A WAGE EARNER AND HAD INCOME TAX WITHHELD YOU MAY BE ENTITLED TO A REFUND

SEE MARVIN L. COON

1105 Ludington (Over Gamble Store) Phone 2841 or 2681

START CURFEW MONDAY NIGHT

City Council Orders It Sounded Once And Toned Down

Curfew will sound again in Escanaba starting at 10 p. m. Monday, Feb. 23, and the ordinance will be enforced by the police department, it was decided last night by the city council.

The curfew ordinance was adopted shortly before the close of the war and the sounding of the curfew siren at the steam plant was discontinued about a year ago because of complaints of the noise. At that time the siren was sounded at 9:45 p. m. as a preliminary warning, and again at 10 p. m.

When the siren blows this coming Monday night, it will be only once, at 10 p. m., and the sound toned down to make it less disturbing to persons in close proximity to the steam plant.

In ordering the curfew resumed the council followed a recommendation of the city recreation commission.

The ordinance requires that all children under the age of 16 be at home by 10 p. m. unless accompanied by their parents or guardians; or returning from a school, church or municipal function, or from their place of employment. Juveniles violating the ordinance are to be arraigned in juvenile court.

It makes it unlawful for parents or guardians to allow children under 16 to loiter on the streets or other public places, or place of amusement, after 10 p. m. and makes them liable to prosecution and, if convicted, to a fine of not more than \$10 or ten days in jail.

The ordinance also requires the sounding of a curfew.

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbance? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired, at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

MIDWAY THEATRE

Powers-Spalding

Fri. & Sat. 7:59

Matinee Sat. 2:00

"Six Gun Law"

Starring Smiley Burnette

—Also—

"Blondie in the Dough"

Starring P. Singleton

A. Lake L. Simms.

HEY FELLAS!

After being out late with "Your" heavy date, Stop in and treat the gal to

"COFFEE & 'BURGERS'"

She'll Like It Fine At

TIM'S & SALLY'S THE HUT

What could \$50.00 to \$500.00 do for YOU?

Is there some particular thing you have wished for? Is there something you have wanted for a long while? There is no need to wait any longer! Now we can lend you up to \$500... a sum of money with which you can really do something. Consult our new payment schedule below. See how easily you can repay even a larger loan from your income. Then come in or phone for the loan or financing you need. This thirty-year old concern is ready to serve you!

WALTER C. WYLIE & CO.

1016 Lud. St. Wicket Bldg. Ph. 3184

BE SURE TO COMPARE OUR NEW RATES BEFORE YOU BORROW

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Amt. of Loan On a 6 Mo. Loan On a 9 Mo. Loan On a 12 Mo. Loan On a 15 Mo. Loan On a 20 Mo. Loan

\$100.00 \$18.18 \$12.57 \$9.77 \$8.10 \$6.43

\$200.00 36.35 25.13 19.54 16.19 12.87

\$300.00 54.53 37.70 29.31 24.29 19.30

\$400.00 72.28 49.89 38.71 32.03 25.37

\$500.00 89.77 61.81 47.84 39.47 31.14

The above schedule is based on a rate of 2 1/2% per month on unpaid balances of \$300.00 or under, and 1/4 of 1% per month on unpaid balances over \$300.00

VA Authorized to Hire Osteopaths

Osteopathic physicians now are authorized to provide out-patient treatment within certain limits to veterans with service-connected disabilities, Henry A. Mosher, Escanaba U. P. Veterans Administration manager, said today.

"Within the limits of practice of the healing art imposed by their respective state licenses, osteopathic physicians, when their services are requested by veterans, may be designated to provide out-patient treatment, on a fee basis, for service-connected disabilities under the same rules and regulations as govern such service by doctors of medicine," he said.

All treatment given by doctors of osteopathy or doctors of medicine under the "home town" medical care program must have prior approval of VA.

MICHIGAN

Tonite - Tomorrow

7 - 9

Strange encounter! Defiant embraces! Deadly pursuit!

ROBERT MARGUERITE YOUNG-CHAPMAN

RELENTLESS

WILLARD PARKER - ARIM TAMIROFF

ROBERT BARBAT - CLEM EVANS

ALSO—

NEWS—Current Events

SPORT—American Swing Stars

STARTS SUNDAY

Spencer Tracy Lana Turner

in

Cass Timberlane

LEE MOTOR SALES

PHONE 3167

800 Lud. St.

DOUBLE FEATURE

HIT NO. 1

HIT NO. 2

HE'S TALL, DARK AND DANGEROUS!

A TWO-GUN GALAHAD LEAVING A TRAIL OF KISSING WOMEN AND CUSSING MEN!

The Cisco Kid

Robin Hood of Monterey

GILBERT ROLAND

CHRIS-PIN MARTIN EVELYN BRENT JACK LA RUE PEDRO DECORDOBA

This feature runs Sat. Matinee

THE INVISIBLE WALL

DON CASTLE VIRGINIA CHRISTINE RICHARD GAINES

ALSO—

NEWS CARTOON

ADDED—SATURDAY MATINEE

JESSE JAMES RIDES AGAIN

CHAPTER NO. 10

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

It's Breaking Records Everywhere

DANNY KAYE

VIRGINIA MAYO

— IN —

The Secret Life of Walter Mitty

Glass Defrosting TRAYS SHINER Refrigeration Service

Assorted sizes for your refrigerator

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So that you may receive a Press that evening.

Circulation Dept. Escanaba Daily Press

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, CAREFULLY USED CARS

'47 PONTIAC "6" FOUR DOOR Fully Equipped

'46 CHEVROLET FOUR DOOR Low Mileage, All Equipped

'42 CHEVROLET FOUR DOOR Sp. Deluxe, Equipped, Clean

NOTE: We have available several 1947 MODEL AUTOMOBILES

Each under 5000 miles, at non-inflation prices, only slightly above factory list Price. "Call Or Write For Details."

'41 PONTIAC SEDAN (Black) A Beautiful Car

'38 CHEVROLET BUS. COUPE Clean, Extra Special

'41 CHEVROLET PANEL TRUCK 42,000 miles, excel. condition

'47 FORD LWB TRUCK—1,500 MILES 2-Speed axle & rack—Way below list.

LEE MOTOR SALES

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800 Lud. St.

SOUTH'S COOKS GUN FOR RUARK

They Still Recall His
Criticism Of Their
Cuisine

BY ROBERT C. RUARK
Montgomery, Ala.—I am a man beset by hog jowl and the black-eyed pea; fried chickens hang about my neck like the albatross of the ancient mariner. Air is breathed by other people; all your correspondent gets to smell is the fat spittin' in the skillet.

Nearly two years ago, in a misguided moment I rattled out a quick piece on southern cooking. It was my idea that everything wrong with the South could be traced to its cuisine, which in a great many instances was unfit for consumption by anyone with inferior digestive juices to a goat.

It seems to me I mentioned that the only true southern cooking was committed by Greek chefs with a grievance; that nobody down here could fry a chicken right, unless he had a Yankee grandmother, and that the famous beaten biscuit deserved just what it got—a beating.

I don't think that I would have stirred up a greater ruckus if I had attacked the chastity of southern womanhood, or smirched the memory of Jeff Davis. A marked man, I have been paying for my sin on this trip. There has been a concerned effort, so far, to make me eat my words, and I mean that literally.

In each town I have hit, so far, there has been a delegation of folks who still rankle at my gross slander. Wiping their floury hands on their aprons, they say: "You're the guy who wrote about southern cooking, huh? Well, let me tell you . . ." And so I get asked out to dinner, to sample old Aunt Hattie's corn pone, or old Aunt Mamie's spoonbread, or old Aunt Bessie's deep dish deep dish.

Needs Soda Biscarb
Maiden ladies with a self-confessed light hand with pastry have been calling up my client newspapers, putting in claims for the lightness of their pound cake, and demanding that this miserable renegade, meaning me, be yielded up to prove their point. Oh, I sing of hard ham and hominy, with red-eye gravy and God bless the inventor of soda bicarb.

I suppose I have proved their point, at that, since I am not yet dead from overstuffing, but I have labored mightily in the process. I fought a losing battle with an infernal concoction called Hopping John, which seems to be compounded of cow peas and melted horse's hoofs, back in North Carolina. Pin feathers, induced by constant over doses of Alabama chicken, are beginning to sprout on my back.

Never would I knock southern hospitality, but mammy's little baby is a-wearying of shortnin bread. When I eat I like to eat without having a gun pressed against my neck, while a hard eyed rebel commands me to like it or else. I like it. Honest I do. Lay that pistol down, Colonel Massa Boss. But if I see one more hot biscuit I'm apt to blow my roof and take the consequences.

Might Have Won War
The key to this concerted effort

to founder Ruark allegedly is that they don't want me to peddle any more "erroneous" ideas about the succulence of the southern sowbelly, prepared with collard greens, or the nobility of cornbread sogged up with pot licker. I have been told that my mission to shout the superiority of southern cuisine to the earth's four corners, but it is my private opinion that they are fattening me up for sacrifice, like a shoat in the fall, and that I am apt to reach the table one day with a sprig of parsley tucked rakeshly over one ear and an apple in my mouth. This morbid thought occurs as I reach for the Tum, after a breakfast composed of unadorned hominy grits and a piece of curled sole leather purporting to be meat. I figure that if you eat grits long enough, a fillet from a freshly roasted colunmist might provide a welcome change on the menu.

You will notice that I have not come right out to say that I still think that the South might have won that war if it hadn't been weakened by generations of hawg-and-hominy, dished up by vengeful slave mammys who had discarded voodoo in favor of diet. That would be rude of me, and besides, the klan is stirring again. This particular carpetbagger courts no trouble until he gets back up north with Mr. Truman and the anti-lynch law.

Our Community Tomorrow Institute Sets Up Goals For Planning Future

Where do we go from here?
The consensus of Delta county citizens, who attended the two-day session of Our Community Tomorrow institute here Wednesday and Thursday, was that the work should not stop with the mere discussion of the problems that confront Escanaba, Gladstone and the townships.

Concrete action must be taken, and so it was decided to set up permanent county-wide committees to continue the work on community planning, recreation and the modernization of county government. Announcement of the personnel of these committees will be made in a week or so.

Discussions Summarized
Summarization of two-day discussion was made by the University of Michigan and Michigan State College consultants at the closing luncheon session at the Sherman hotel yesterday afternoon.

William G. Robinson, assistant in community organization, University of Michigan, in evaluating the discussion of the recreational needs of Delta county, stated that the most gratifying fact was that it was found that boards of education are committed to the use of school buildings for recreational activities. It was also brought out that rooms in urban and rural churches are available for public use.

Robinson said that good community planning calls for combining school and recreational facilities for more economical and efficient operations. Discussions brought out the fact, too, he added, that the girls of most communities are being neglected in the recreation program. In the small communities of Delta county, the

need is for a planned calendar of events, while building space is quite adequate. Part-time leadership is needed in the rural areas, and it was felt that this could be best furnished by the schools.

Cooperation Offered
Another encouraging fact, brought out in the discussion, was the spirit of cooperation between various communities in Delta county. Robinson added. He pointed out that Escanaba offers use of its baseball fields to outside teams. Gladstone invites groups to avail themselves of its beach facilities, and the Escanaba Figure Skating club is willing to send performers and instructors to other communities.

Prof. Arthur W. Bromage, department of political science, University of Michigan, in summarizing the discussion of county government modernization, declared it was both unusual and encouraging to find county officials interested in the establishment of the manager system.

He reported that it was agreed after the two-day discussion that a full-fledged county manager system cannot be installed before constitutional and statutory revision is effected. In the interim, however, it is quite probable that a budget director could be appointed or other fiscal reforms made, Bromage added.

County consolidation is not feasible in the Upper Peninsula because the counties are already large and such mergers present difficult political problems, Bromage said. He pointed out also that the county, rather than declining in importance as a political unit, has in the last couple decades assumed expanded functions, particularly in the fields of welfare, roads and public health.

"The county is becoming a more important unit in local self-government," Bromage said, "and you should not overlook it in your community planning."

W. F. Ramsdell, University of Michigan, reviewed the discussion on county zoning and planning. Michigan has an enabling act, which permits counties and townships to set up planning boards and adopt master plans to guide their future development.

Charles Gessner, chairman of Our Community Tomorrow institute, declared that the success of the institute program will depend upon what "we do with the ideas

that have been brought out in these discussions."

"Will we carry on or let it drop?" he asked. In conclusion Gessner said he felt there are no Escanaba, no Gladstone, no township problems, but that they are all-Delta county problems. He predicted that the county would again have unemployment and young people in need of help in planning their future. The need for making local government more efficient so that the financial savings could be used for recreation and other social services was emphasized by Gessner.

Dr. Charles A. Fisher, director of the extension division, University of Michigan, praised the Our Community Tomorrow institute as "a project in adult education that is hard to beat." He added that it was his aim to have a permanent extension staff, which would go out from Ann Arbor and help the people throughout the state.

Let People Do It

Prof. Guy Hill, Michigan State College, urged that the planning for Delta county's future be "kept in the laps of the people," thereby preserving the essence of democratic government. He explained that it is much better for the citizens to wrestle with their own problems and make their own decisions, even though they might make more mistakes, than to leave the responsibilities of self-government to a few "experts at the top."

"I have observed that you are a disturbed people," Hill said. "This is all to the good, for the smug and complacent people never get anywhere. You are now ready to set up your goals. Where do you want to be five or 10 years from now? Where are you going?"

The group of consultants went from Escanaba to Iron Mountain, where another institute is being held under the sponsorship of the University of Michigan Extension Service for the Bruce Adult Education Fund. Charles Folio, U. of M. extension supervisor of the Upper Peninsula, arranged for the series of three institutes at Sault Ste. Marie, Escanaba and Iron Mountain.

City To Advertise For Sale Of Two Commercial Sites

The Escanaba city council in meeting last night voted to advertise for sale two city-owned commercial sites, in which prospective purchasers have evinced an interest.

One site comprises five acres in an area zoned for industrial use and is located west of and adjacent to the U. P. State Fair grounds. The council authorized taking bids for the sale of the site at a price of not less than \$500 for use by an industry, with use to start within a period of six months.

The council was advised that a prospective purchaser is interested in establishing a cattle auction business there, where cattle would be sold one day each week. There would only be the sale of live cattle. No slaughtering or packing would be included in the business. The other site is one city-owned lot in the 300 block, Ludington street, in an area zoned for commercial use. Building will have to be undertaken within two years, and a minimum price of \$500 was set on the property.

Gustave Johnson Given Promotion By C&NW Railway

Gustave C. Johnson of 601 South Ninth street, formerly employed as a bridge and building foreman for the C. & N. W. on the Peninsula division, was appointed bridge and building supervisor, Feb. 13 with headquarters at Chicago.

Mr. Johnson was employed on the Peninsula division for approximately two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnson of 601 South Ninth street. His wife and children are residing in Escanaba at the present time.

Waste cuttings from Irish linens are used in making American paper money.

Obituary

GLEN S. COLE
Funeral services for Glen S. Cole, of Bay City, former Rapid River resident, who died Wednesday, will be held Saturday at Bay City and burial will be made there.

Mr. Cole, member of a well known Delta county family, was in the state tax division office in Bay City, and had been employed for many years previous in Lansing as a member of the staff of the late O. B. Fuller, Auditor General of Michigan. He was widely known in the peninsula for his skill in baseball.

Survivors are his wife and three step-children, of Bay City, one brother, Harold Cole, Marquette, three sisters, Mrs. H. L. Mead, of Menominee; Rosella Cole of Cleveland, O. and Kathryn Cole, of Washington, D. C. and a cousin, Alpha Cole, of

Rapid River.
Dr. and Mrs. Mead have left to attend the services. Mr. Cole, of Rapid River, who has been ill for the past week, is unable to attend.

MRS. M. B. TURNER
Funeral services for Mrs. M. B. Turner, of Milwaukee, former

resident of Escanaba, who died Thursday morning, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at St. Stephen's Episcopal church, with Rev. James G. Ward, rector, officiating at the rites. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. The body will be in state at the Allo funeral home at 10 a. m. Saturday.

SPECIAL SAVINGS

For You At The

T & T HARDWARE

Mrs. Housewife, shop this column carefully for bargain values in household aids and appliances. There's more too, in our store awaiting your selection.

All White Enamelled Coal & Wood KITCHEN RANGE Regular \$89.95 NOW \$69.95 For Immediate Delivery CROSLEY REFRIEGRATOR Deluxe Shelv-a-dor Model 7 Cu. Ft. ONLY \$279.00	Table Top Model CROSLEY FOOD FREEZER 4 Cu. Ft. Capacity Regular \$159.95 NOW \$109.50 52 Piece Sets DISHES Attractive Floral Patterns Regular \$18.39 NOW \$12.95
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GLASS BAKE & PIE PLATES . . . 10c
ROUND ENAMEL ROASTERS . . . 79c
3 PC. GLASS BOWL SETS . . . 59c
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ROLLING PINS . . . 79c
POTATO RICERS . . . 79c
POPCORN POPPERS . . . 69c

T & T HARDWARE

1113 Lud. St.

If Your Nose Fills Up

DO THIS to make breathing easier—invite restful sleep!

~Spoils Sleep Tonight!

A few drops of Vicks Vapo-trol in each nostril works right where trouble is to open nose, relieve stuffy, transient congestion. Brings quick relief from sniffly, sneezy head cold distress. Try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Farmers! Be Sure To See

The New

"EARTHMASTER TRACTOR"

On Display Here, Now!

Featuring:

- ☐ HI-CLEARANCE HYDRAULIC LIFT
- ☐ ELECTRIC STARTER & LIGHTS
- ☐ POWER TAKE-OFF
- ☐ CONTINENTAL ENGINE WITH POWER MOWER & PICK-UP PLOW

You're sure to agree with us that here is the tractor you would like to own.

"A few available for spring delivery"

ESCANABA TRADING POST
225 S. 10th St. Phone 984

Sweeping the nation like wildfire:

"This time it's Hudson"

the car you step down into!

SEE THIS AUTOMOTIVE TRIUMPH AT THE HUDSON DEALERS LISTED BELOW:

JACK COYNE HUDSON SALES
501 STEPHENSON AVE. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN PHONE 1818

TO ALL Car and Truck Owners

We have recently added several highly skilled and experienced mechanics to our shop personnel. With the addition of these men, the enlargement of some departments and installation of additional equipment, we can now give you quicker, better and more economical service.

If you have been putting off having needed work done because you could not afford a long "tie-up" of your car or truck . . . SEE US NOW . . . we'll do the work promptly. You'll find our prices reasonable and we'll give you an estimate on the job . . . no obligation.

Our services include every type of repair . . . for all makes of cars or trucks . . . covered in the following completely equipped departments:

- Motor Overhaul
- Body Repair & Painting
- Frame, Front End, Brakes & Wheel Balancing
- Automotive Electrical and Battery Service
- Tire Repair, Recapping and Vulcanizing
- Radiator Cleaning & Repairing
- Lubricating, Washing, Polishing & Waxing
- Steam Cleaning and Under Body Coating

NORTHERN MOTOR CO.

Escanaba

H. J. NORTON

Gladstone

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
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Whose Responsibility

THE CONTROVERSY that has developed over responsibility for the maintenance of the veterans housing project in Escanaba is as confusing to the general public as it certainly must be to the veterans' families living in the makeshift homes.

The Public Housing Administration, which provided the 26-family units, contends that its responsibility ceased when the city of Escanaba accepted the units under contract. The city, of course, will gain title to the buildings when the project is closed, after the housing shortage has been alleviated, but the value of the buildings is negligible, according to city officials. Their current value would hardly justify the expenditure of any considerable quantity of taxpayer funds for improvement of the units.

The federal government has agreed to apply its portion of the rent to the cost of reconditioning the units and city officials have agreed to do likewise for the share of rental income going to the city in lieu of taxes.

The city has contended that primary responsibility for the operation of the project rests with the Public Housing Administration. The PHA, in turn, disowns responsibility and says that it is the obligation of the city of Escanaba.

Perhaps someone should read the contract and find out just what this thing is all about.

Wheeler Declines AFL Job

THE AFL's executive council is having so much difficulty finding a capable man to head its political league that the council is just about ready to abandon its search for a director. The job is a cushy one, paying \$20,000 a year, but there's a catch in it. The man who takes the job must try to defeat for reelection every congressman who voted for the Taft-Hartley labor act, regardless of how the congressman may have voted on other legislation.

The council thought it had the problem solved when it nominated former Senator Burton K. Wheeler for the post. Wheeler was a vigorous supporter of pro-labor legislation when he served in the Senate and to the leaders of the AFL his selection seemed to be an excellent one. Wheeler, however, is a man wise enough to know that a man's vote on a single piece of legislation should not be the only reason for opposing a candidate. After all, the Taft-Hartley act was passed over a presidential veto and its supporters in both branches of Congress included many of the outstanding statesmen in the nation. Wheeler refused to be put in a position, even for \$20,000 a year, wherein he would be compelled to seek defeat of many congressmen whom he regarded as good legislators. The Taft-Hartley supporters, it may be recalled, included a number of legislators who had been friendly to organized labor through the years.

The AFL's position in this matter is, of course, untenable and contrary to the best interests of the nation. It is, in fact, contrary even to the best interests of organized labor itself because it places labor in the unfavorable light of selfishness.

Schoolcraft

RESIDENTS of Schoolcraft county are hopeful that construction of the long sought memorial hospital in Manistique can get started by early summer. Schoolcraft residents have already raised two-thirds of the necessary funds by contributions and by direct tax assessments. The remaining one-third is to be provided by the federal government.

The Office of Hospital Survey and Construction in Lansing, which clears applications in Lansing for federal hospital grants, has announced that a schedule of relative needs will be made in May after applications have been received from the various communities of the state. It seems certain that Manistique's application will be approved at that time and that actual construction can get under way by summer. Schoolcraft county obviously has earned its right to a modern hospital. The need has been proved and its citizens have fulfilled their part of the deal.

Steam Engines Outmoded?

THE STEAM LOCOMOTIVE which probably has played a larger role in the economic development of the United States than any other single invention may be disappearing from the American scene.

Any way, on Jan. 1 of this year Class 1 railroads had outstanding orders for 1,226 new locomotives, of which only 30 were of the steam type. More than 97% of all the locomotive orders on hand were for

oil-burning diesels.

Now the locomotive builders would like to know from the U. S. government whether they should abandon their steam locomotive manufacturing plants or keep them in standby condition for national defense purposes.

The recent crisis in the oil situation suggests the possibility that the tremendous changeover from coal to oil may mean a severe oil shortage in the event of a military emergency, or to put it more bluntly, in case of war. In such an event the need for more steam locomotives, fired by coal, might be urgent.

The oil burning diesels consume tremendous quantities of oil which gives the nation something to think about when the known reserves of oil in this country are reaching dangerously low levels.

The trend toward oil-burning diesels was accentuated by coal crises in the past few years. As one manufacturer put it, "The best salesman the diesel producers have had in the past few years is John L. Lewis."

Now the question is: Will the oil crisis of 1943 check the transition from steam to diesel locomotives and thereby preserve the steam locomotive manufacturing facilities for the use to which they would be so desperately needed in the event of war?

Other Editorial Comments

MICHIGAN DILEMMA

(Sault Ste. Marie News)

There's bound to be hair-pulling aplenty in Lansing come March 16 if the recommendation of the Michigan Good Roads Federation reaches legislation chambers.

The federation suggests changing the formula on which money is distributed for roads in Michigan. Under the present formula southern Michigan gets 50 per cent, the northern part of the Southern Peninsula 25 per cent, and the Northern Peninsula 25 per cent.

The federation proposes 77.6 per cent for southern Michigan, 13.9 per cent for the northern portion of the Southern Peninsula and 8.6 per cent for the Northern Peninsula.

Northern Peninsula legislators—senators and representatives alike—may be counted on to raise a storm of protests, because the Northern Peninsula even under the 50-25-25 formula has too long been the "forgotten man" of road building, a generation behind in road construction, and yet Northern Michigan has what it takes to bring visitors to the state to the tune of \$500,000,000, the second largest industry in Michigan.

If the federation, in its recommendation to Governor Sigler for 2.2 cent increase in the gasoline tax, is sincere about a more equitable distribution of tax money on the basis of need, then it will have to revise its allocation formula sharply in favor of northern counties. Anything less than the 50-25-25 formula would be more than distasteful. It would stink!

It takes more than serving spaghetti to get a husband all wrapped up in his wife's cooking.

Your jaws generate electricity when you eat. Just dine at any expensive restaurant and you'll notice the charge.

Take My Word

For It . . . Frank Colby

PET SPEECH PEEVE

The Rev. Charles E. Walden Jr., of Washington, D. C., sends this peeve for which he will receive an autographed copy of my new Handbook.

"My pet peeve is to hear pastor pronounced 'pastore,' neighbor as 'neighbore,' etc. Will you please discuss this error in your column?"

Today's guest points out an error that is made by a good many speakers; and the error is quite common on the air. It is the result, usually, of having been exposed to a little Latin and believing (wrongly, of course) that English words of Latin origin should be Latinized in pronunciation. Also, it results from the equally false idea that spelling is a safe guide to pronunciation.

Here are the facts in the matter. There are in English two suffixes, -er and -or, that are identical in meaning: "A person or thing connected with; an agent or doer." The only difference between -er and -or is that -er usually is affixed to words of Anglo-Saxon origin, and -or is affixed to words of Latin and French origin.

But, as any good dictionary will attest, -er and -or are both pronounced "er," as in maker, baker, walker.

It would be absurd to pronounce all -or words with the sound of "ore," although I have heard "actore" for actor, "editore" for editor, "sponsore" for sponsor, yes, and even "elevatore" for elevator.

Indeed, an A. B. C. announcer of Hollywood took me sternly to task recently, telling me a long and not-too-well-written letter: "I defy you to prove that factor should be pronounced 'fak-ter.' All of my professors of English said 'faktore.' And I, with seven years of research, say 'faktore.' If you want proof, I can give it to you. Volume after volume. Colby, quit weaning people away from proper usage."

I asked the indignant young man to consult any and all American dictionaries for the correct pronunciation of factor and the other -or words, and let me know his findings. I have yet to hear from him.

He found, of course, that the -or is "er" in all such words as these: Factor, sector, pitor, labor, actor, editor, elevator, conductor, sponsor, tractor, contractor, etc.

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—In a recent speech Chairman David Lilienthal of the atomic energy commission told a story about Orville and Wilbur Wright.

The two brothers left their successful bicycle business in Dayton, Ohio, some forty-odd years ago to try out their home-made airplane in North Carolina. One day their sister in Dayton got a telegram reading:

"First sustained flight today. 59 seconds. Very happy. Home by Christmas." She rushed to a newspaper office with the world-shaking news that man for the first time had made a flight in a heavier-than-air machine. The next day, in the personal columns, the following headline appeared: "Popular local bicycle merchants home for holiday."

BIG CHANGES UNNOTICED
Lilienthal told this story, which may well be legendary, to illustrate how a discovery meaning revolutionary change can be ignored, or so little understood as to be almost disregarded. When the Wright brothers took their contraption off the sands at Kitty Hawk, N. C., the destruction of great cities by mass bomber attacks became possible.

The members of the AEC are trying to make the American people understand what a revolution has been wrought by atomic fission. It began with a talk by Lilienthal last September at Crawfordsville, Ind. He assailed the idea that atomic science was so difficult, so remote, so awesome, that only a little priesthood could understand it. The American people, said Lilienthal, must know and understand this new force. They must know because they, rather than a priesthood of scientists and men in uniform, must decide how this force is to be used.

Commissioners W. W. Waymack and Sumner T. Pike, as well as Lilienthal, have repeatedly stressed this theme. The goal is to overcome the shadow of fear and mystery cast over the whole subject in the wake of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Whether this effort will succeed, only time will tell. But in every way, through traveling exhibits, through discussion and debate, the AEC is doing all in its power to stir active, constructive public interest in the force that can spell life or death. Recently when he put one of Lilienthal's talks in the congressional record, Rep. W. Sterling Cole of New York, vice chairman of the Joint Senate-House atomic committee, praised AEC for working to inform Americans so that they "can make intelligent decisions which will guarantee to the world that our use of atomic energy will be for peaceful purposes alone."

MUCH WORK SECRET
Necessarily, of course, 99 per cent of AEC's work is secret and the whole operation is surrounded by a rigid security network. When you call on one of the commissioners, you must observe the kind of regulations that prevailed during the war at the highest military levels.

At the door the public health service building, where AEC has its offices, a check is made to determine whether you have a bona-fide appointment. After you fill out a form giving basic data about yourself, you are given a badge and then a guard escorts you to the proper office. You cannot leave that office without another escort. Everywhere are signs, such as: "Have you locked your safes?" or "The doors and windows in this room must be locked and checked each evening."

One problem under these circumstances is to insure the loyalty of the thousands of men and women employed by AEC at Oak Ridge, Tenn., at Hanford, Wash., in New York, in Chicago, and here in the capital. Opponents of civilian control insisted, when the issue was being debated, that a commission such as AEC could not maintain security.

At least one attempt has been made—apparently planted by interested persons—to show that security was lax. This backfired badly when it was established that the incident occurred under military control prior to AEC. The AEC has a satisfactory working relationship with J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI, which is directly responsible for checking on security—a huge undertaking.

The commission took a further step in persuading retired Justice Owen J. Roberts of the supreme court to head a five-man loyalty review board. This board differs from the one set up by President Truman for all government employees in that the five distinguished citizens comprising it will make their own rules. In conducting its review cases, the board will see to it "that the national security is protected to the maximum extent, while at the same time affording protection from unfounded accusations to employees of the commission, to employees of its contractors and licensees, and to applicants for employment." Thus both security and the right of the individual to fair play will be safeguarded. The commission is as proud of its achievement as it is of the material progress during the past year.

Are you uncertain about the pronunciation of such words as schedule, graduate, picture, feature? Do you think it is wrong to say GRAD-joo-ate, PIK-chur, etc? Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-18, on pronunciation, will remove your uncertainty and give you the correct pronunciation. Send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

HOW IT STARTED—"I can see I'll have to start from the beginning," said Chauncey then you know what "I happened to be in Philadelphia in the office of the Saturday Evening Post talking to Horace Lorimer, the editor, who was very pleased to know an extraordinary ambassador from Duluth, Wisconsin."

"Oh, I'm not from Duluth," said Chauncey, the bear hunter, "I come from Wilderness Lodge." He watched us expectantly to see whether that meant anything to us. When it didn't he added with some disappointment, "Iron River, Wisconsin."

Having located Chauncey's home town, we politely inquired about Wilderness Lodge, since our recollections of Iron River and vicinity made up wonder where he had found the wilderness.

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'We Wanna Disaffiliate!'

"AND WE'LL TAKE OUR HALF WITH US!"



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

THE BEAR HUNTER — He wore a hat of better than usual quality, resembling a Stetson, a shirt of the kind you find covering the torsos of men of distinction, and a pair of pants. There must have been shoes and socks below that, although we can't recall seeing them. You see, we were just a little fascinated by the animated sparkle in the man's blue eyes, the charm of his smile, and the wave that was revealed in his gray hair when he removed his hat—Stetson.

He was not a particularly large man, but he was healthy and "outdoorsy" appearing in the better tradition of "outdoorsy." No odor of camp fires or fried pork and potatoes. Just the slightest aroma of a good shaving lotion, no more.

"I am Chauncey," he said. "Chauncey the Bear Hunter."

EXTRAORDINARY — That threw us for a loss, because we had once seen a bear hunter (without the capital letters) and he looked nothing at all like Chauncey and smelled more like a bear than a man. But we dutifully said hello, and let him shake our hand. He did this expertly. When we had recovered our hand and our composure we asked what had brought him to Escanaba. Was he hunting for bears?

"I hunt bears everywhere I go—here, there, in the woods—but mostly on Wall Street," said Chauncey with a mysterious little smile. "They all know Chauncey the Bear Hunter," he added significantly.

When we confessed that we had never heard of Chauncey the Bear Hunter he grabbed up an over-stuffed brief case. For a moment we thought he might throw it at us. Instead he opened it with a flourish and began hauling out newspapers and magazine clippings, letters and cards. He handed us one of the cards. We read it perplexedly.

"Chauncey—The Bear-Hunter. Ambassador Extraordinary. Duchy of Duluth, Duluth, Minnesota."

In the upper right corner of the card was the facsimile of a gold seal, with a picture of a fat little guy sitting on a big red pillow, with a large key in his right hand. "Duchy of Duluth Honorary," were the words on the seal.

WILDERNESS LODGE — We have been in Duluth, Minn., a couple of times and in our bewildering we fastened onto those words like a drowning man grasping at a straw. We said we were pleased to know an extraordinary ambassador from Duluth.

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INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Manistique—Edwin Morrison and Woodrow Keifer have left for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will attend a six-week baseball training school.

Gladstone—Miss Helen Patton, a student of NSTC in Marquette, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Patton.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. William R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith are leaving tomorrow for an extended trip to Old Mexico and in the Southwest United States.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—Mrs. J. Kramer, the former Alda Perron of this city, and son Joseph have arrived from Lansing to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. Perron.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edgar, of Wells, are the parents of a son, Carl Jr., born at St. Francis hospital.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Deiter, of Hendricks, were victims of food poisoning Saturday night, believed to have been caused by pork sausage. One child, Lucille, was brought to St. Francis hospital, but the others were treated at home.

cruel and inhuman. I told him I didn't believe that. He said that if I could prove that I could have a write-up in the Post. It was a joke to him. I told him I could prove the big business advertisers in the Post were all very human and just like ordinary people."

Chauncey said this occurred back in 1926. At least that is the date we recall he said.

"I wrote to the Atwater Kent company and told them that I had trouble with my radio; the wolves howled so loud it caused a lot of static. I told them I wanted them to send me one of the best radios they had, as a gift," said Chauncey, who hunts bears. "I received a telegram and they said they were sending me a new radio that cost more than \$500."

SUCCESSFUL HUNTER — Chauncey told us that he had wandered gifts from 50 big advertisers in the Post, and that Editor Lorimer carried through his part of the bargain and Chauncey the Bear Hunter was given a write-up. This proved, according to Chauncey, that the men behind the large corporations are just simple human beings, not selfish and grasping like they have been made out to be.

BIG HEARTED—Through the years Chauncey the Bear Hunter has been the subject of many newspaper and magazine stories. His work in proving to the world that big business is big hearted has made Chauncey the recipient of a considerable amount of merchandise. And all that Chauncey gives in return is a membership in Wilderness Club, and plenty of salesmanship about how kind is a corporation.

Wilderness Lodge is filled with all the latest products of the big manufacturers. Chauncey led us to the window to point down to the street. His station wagon was a gift. He is soon to receive a new electric stove from another company. He didn't mention that, but we wondered about his shirt.

"My name? It's Bottom—Chauncey Bottom. But no one has called me anything but Chauncey the Bear Hunter for 20 years," said Mr. Bottom. The last we saw of Mr. Bottom of Iron River, Wis., was when he stepped into the window to leave the restaurant. On the door in gold letters were the now-familiar words, Chauncey the Bear Hunter, Right back of that was painted "Pillsbury's Best."

Roving Reporter

By Hal Boyle

New York, (AP)—At last I have found out the difference between Robert Young, the movie actor, and Robert R. Young, the railroad man and financier.

The difference at the moment is ten years, three daughters and 79 corporations.

But the business gap is slowly closing. Back in 1937 when Robert R. Young (a financier) bought control of the Allegheny Corp., a holding company, the difference between him and Robert Young (actor) was 240 corporations.

Since then Robert R. Young (financier) for purposes of more efficient operation—and perhaps to reduce the number of board meetings he had to attend—cut down the number of Allegheny Corp. subsidiaries to a neat and tidy 80 corporations.

Meanwhile Robert Young (actor) has organized his own film producing company—Cavalier Productions, leaving him now only 79 corporations behind Robert R. Young (financier).

I had lunch the other day with Robert Young (actor), Mrs. Young, and Eugene Rodney, coproducer with the film star in their new independent company. They have just completed their initial picture, "Rebels Without a Cause," a picture starring Young, a colt, and a lady. This is about the eightieth picture in which Young has played but it is the first under his own aegis.

(Editor's note: Boyle is wool gathering again today. Nobody in Hollywood ever had an aegis. It's an ancient Greek shield, shaggy and adorned with golden tassels.) "I have played in a couple of westerns before," Bob said. "But this is the first time I have been so close to the horse." The Youngs are a pleasant couple, happily married for many years, and have co-starred in four productions of their own—all daughters.

Mrs. Young is red-haired, and cheerful and has been trying for some time to read "Peace of Mind." She misses the children and has a waning enthusiasm for all the Broadway plays her husband wants to see.

"I don't want to go out tonight," Bobby said. "My feet hurt." Among his friends Young is nicknamed "The Sultan" and on Wednesdays there are ten in his household "harems."

"There's Betty and the four kids," he said, "and the seamstress, the laundress, the cook, the nurse and my mother-in-law."

"After a while I go out and talk to the gardener. He's the only other man around."

So They Say

When a steer sells for \$40 and \$41 in the market, something is going to be done about it.—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson

We support American aid on condition there be no condition.—Maurice Thorez, French Communist leader.

Workers can't eat television sets.—Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the UAW, commenting on G. E. price cuts.

The Russians certainly are not blameless for the cold war. But even if we should accept every charge made against the Russians it does not excuse an American policy which runs contrary to American principles.—Henry Wallace, outlining a program for European recovery.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—Memo to Senator Ferguson of Michigan:

Relative to the investigation of your colleague, Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, here is some further information which I think is pertinent.

Earlier this week, Senator Thomas wrote you a letter stating that he did not want to be "bothered" any more or to have his assistants "bothered" by your investigators. At the very same time he wrote this letter, one of Mr. Thomas's long-time pals and unofficial assistants was up to his ears in a very peculiar deal which virtually cornered the dried-pea market. And there is considerable indication that he had inside information to the effect that the government was going to buy 6,500,000 bags of peas.

The man who pulled this deal, the notorious Dyke Cullum of Texas, not only is in and out of Senator Thomas's office as if he owned it, but according to Thomas's own statement, has been acting as Thomas's broker in the commodity market.

Even more significant, when Senator Thomas, as chairman of the Senate agricultural committee, was probing the rye market with a view to heading off any price control of rye, it was Dyke Cullum who virtually acted as counsel for Thomas and his committee. Thomas permitted Cullum to sit at the table with other senators and to cross-examine witnesses as if he had been elected to the United States Senate.

Mr. Cullum, your investigators will find, is a most versatile gentleman. He is equally at home when it comes to speculating in rye, cotton, or dried peas. And I believe that your committee owes it to both American farmers, who have been his victims, and American housewives, who have to pay higher prices as a result of his speculation, to probe thoroughly Mr. Dyke Cullum's sensational operations and his affiliation with Senator Thomas.

CORNER ON PEAS

For instance, last October, Mr. Cullum cornered a considerable part of the American dried-pea market. Without putting up a single nickel, he purchased approximately 300,000 bags of peas. He did this through Wood-Baxter, Portland, Ore., brokers, who purchased vast quantities of peas in the northwest with the explanation that they were for commercial export and that payments therefore would be made only upon delivery. Thus, Cullum did not have to put out any immediate cash.

Since Cullum was selling for commercial export, his chief customer naturally would be the U. S. government, buying for foreign countries. Under the law, however, the government can buy only from an authorized dealer.

In November Cullum submitted a certificate to the department of agriculture, claiming that he was such an authorized dealer. The department of agriculture, investigating the matter, found that he was a speculator rather than a dealer. Accordingly, they disqualified him, refusing to buy any of his peas. This left Dyke Cullum with 300,000 bags of peas for which he was obligated at a price of around \$1,800,000.

However, this did not seem to worry Dyke. Using powerful friends—which he seems to have in Washington—Cullum managed to have special investigators sent out to the northwest to probe, not himself, but the department of agriculture official, Daniel McGarry, who had turned him down as not being an authorized dealer.

U. S. ARMY RESCUES DYKE

Furthermore, Dyke used his mysterious influence to turn around and sell his peas to the Army. The Army had been working closely with the agriculture department, knew that Cullum had been disqualified as a dealer. But despite this fact, the Army purchased 35,000 bags of peas from Cullum at \$7.75 a bag. Since Cullum purchased his peas in October for \$6.00 a bag, this one deal meant a profit of \$61,250.

But here is the most interesting angle about the whole thing. The Army procurement officer who made the purchase was Ralph Davis of the Army's Chicago office. Shortly after this deal, Davis went to work for Dyke Cullum.

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor. Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Social - Club

Larson-Mikolaus

Miss Dorothy Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson, Escanaba, Route One, and John Mikolaus, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mikolaus, sr., of West Allis, Wis., were married in St. Anne's Catholic church in Milwaukee on February 7 by Rev. Fr. Rauch, who was celebrant of the 9 o'clock nuptial mass.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white satin, styled with a long bodice, square, lace trimmed net yoke, long sleeves tapering over the wrist and a long train, trimmed with lace. Her three-quarter length veil was caught to a seed pearl headress. She wore a double strand of pearls, the bridegroom's gift, and carried a shower bouquet of white mums and carnations.

Her sister, Lorraine, who was maid of honor, wore aqua velvet and chiffon with a matching headress and shoulder veil, and carried yellow jonquils and acacia. Betty Kercher, of Milwaukee, cousin of the bride, who was bridesmaid, wore light pink tulle, with a matching halo and veil and carried pink carnations and acacia.

Best man was Walter Zehm of Milwaukee and groomsmen, Robert Clancey, of West Allis. Both mothers wore grey ensembles and identical corsages of pink carnations, yellow jonquils and acacia.

The wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills where the bride has lived for the past four years and a wedding supper was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents. An evening reception for 200 guests was held at Holy Assumption hall in West Allis. The three tiered wedding cake formed the centerpiece of the flower-decorated table.

The couple will live in West Allis at 1511 South 57th street. The bride is a graduate of Escanaba high school and also attended Cleveland Commercial college. Her husband, a graduate of West Allis high school, is a World War II veteran, serving in both the European and Pacific theatres of war.

Eastern Star Party

A dessert bridge party, at which officers of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, are entertaining, will be held Saturday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

Players may select their own game and there will be a nign score award at each table. A parcel post sale and a spring hat show and contest also have been arranged for the evening. In connection with this Mrs. H. L. Holsinger will give a short talk on "What Is A Hat?" Anyone who has unusual hats is invited to place them in the hat display.

Reservations for the party are in charge of Mrs. John Gherna and Mrs. Edward F. Erickson.

Judges of the hat show will be Mrs. Icie White, Mrs. W. J. Anthony and Mrs. Edward F. Erickson.

Sleigh-Ride Postponed

The Bethany Luther League sleigh-ride party at Bark River, planned for Sunday, has been postponed because of weather conditions.

Ceremony Recalls

Sinking of Maine
In Havana Harbor

Havana, Cuba, (AP)—They "remembered the Maine" here Sunday.

Thousands—Cubans and Americans—assembled at the Marble Shaft commemorating those who died when the U. S. battleship Maine went down in Havana Harbor 50 years ago.

The sinking of the Maine provided the spark which started the Spanish-American war and eventually brought independence to Cuba. The explosion which sent her down never has been satisfactorily explained.



BY ELSIE KINARD

New York—(NEA)—The lady in tulle will be a fashionably dressed woman this spring.

Many high-styled collections feature dresses flounced out with additional fabric to form multiple rows of graduated tiers. These are posed over slender skirts to create a dress silhouette which has new fullness but not enough of it to upholster a figure.

The tiered dress has captured the fancy of designers that they've allotted 1948's favored prints to this fashion. One of the most unusual prints in designer Jo Cope-



land's collection, for example—a pyrotechnic display of white flames shooting from a black sky and called "Northern Lights"—is used to enhance the sprightly appeal of tiered dress, left. Over its slender skirt are posed three tiers and each is edged with black net. A black-and-white polka dot print—polka dots have broken out like a rash this spring—is Anna Miller's choice for the dress right. The skirt is tiered in four graduated rows, which are used as side panels to control silhouette fullness.

Personal News

Miss Kathleen Turner and Carde Turner are arriving Saturday morning from Milwaukee, accompanying the body of their mother, Mrs. M. B. Turner, who died Thursday, here for funeral services and burial.

Miss Betty Martin, 320 North 11th street, is leaving today for a weekend visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. George Houle has returned to her home after attending the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Ida Broderick, in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunderson, whose winter vacation trip to Florida was interrupted at Nashville, Tenn., by Mrs. Gunderson's illness, and by road conditions which made driving impossible for several days, have returned to Escanaba. The Gundersons, with hundreds of other motorists, bound for the southern states, were forced to remain in Nashville, when State Highway officials forbade travel because of fog and ice conditions.

Mrs. Alexine Goulet left this morning to return to Racine, Wis., after attending the funeral for Joseph Patrick.

Mrs. Ray Huffman, who has been visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Carl Lundberg, 705 South 10th street, left today, accompanied by her mother, for Chicago. Mrs. Soderlund will visit there indefinitely.

Miss Florence Johnson, 1614 Fifth avenue south, left this morning for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend a convention of ex-WAVES.

The Misses Dorothy Barbeau and Beverly Roberts left this morning for Chicago where they will be employed.

Ervin Metcaver, 702 South 22nd street, left this morning for Ann Arbor where he will receive surgical treatment in University hospital.

Russell Graham, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boudreau, 408 South Sixth street, returned to his home in Munising today.

Harry Hampton, who has been spending a few days here on business, returned today to Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. John Mosher of Danforth left this morning for Sagola, Mich., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Byers, over the weekend.

Mrs. Robert Jones and three children, 525 South 16th street, left today for a weekend visit in Iron River with Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Joseph Schubat.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sawyer, 1201 Seventh avenue south, left Thursday for a few weeks vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Cecil B. Bradley, of Quebec City, Canada, is visiting here at the home of her sister, Mr. and

Today's Recipes

Bean Salad (Serves 6)

Two cups canned kidney beans, 1/4 cup chopped sweet pickle, 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced, 3/4 cup celery, chopped, 2/3 cup boiled salad dressing, lettuce.

Drain beans. Add pickle and celery and toss together. Add salad dressing and mix. Chill thoroughly. Serve on shredded lettuce and garnish with sliced egg.

Cooked Salad Dressing

Two teaspoons dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, dash cayenne, eggs, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1/2 cup lemon juice or vinegar, 1/2 cup fortified margarine.

Mix mustard, salt, flour and sugar. Heat the milk and add gradually, stirring constantly. Cook in the top part of double boiler over boiling water or over very low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Cook for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat the eggs and add a little of the thickened hot mixture to the eggs. Mix and add to the remaining mixture and cook for about 3 minutes, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat and add the lemon juice or vinegar and fortified margarine, stirring well.

Women's Bowling
Banquet March 2

The women's Bowling associations annual banquet will be held at the House of Ludington, Tuesday evening, March 2, at 7 o'clock it was announced today. Tickets are in charge of Mrs. Robert Stober, and may be obtained at the Arcade Alley. Reservations will close February 23. The banquet, at which tournament awards will be presented, is open to all sanctioned bowlers.

Story Program
Saturday Morning

Three popular stories, "Stone Soup," Brown, "Dumplebum," by Glenn and "The Lost Little Boy," Reck, have been selected by Miss Jean Trantarella, children's librarian, for the children's story hour Saturday morning at the Carnegie public library. The story hour will begin promptly at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Brandenburg, 101 Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, Fox, have returned to their home following a month's visit in Florida.

Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Missionary-Pastor

Hendricks Union Sunday School meets at 10:30 at the Hendricks Chapel. Mrs. Wallace Campbell Supt.

Soo Hill Union Sunday School meets at 10 at the Soo Hill school. Mrs. John Kallman, Supt.

Brampton Union Sunday School meets at 10 at the Brampton Chapel. Mrs. Martin Arvey, Supt.

Rock Union Sunday School meets at 10:30 at the Rock Town hall. Mrs. Herman Johnson, Supt. Ford River Mill Union Sunday School meets at 9 at the Ford River Mill School house. Miss Beatrice Carlson, Supt.

St. Charles Catholic, Rapid River—Low Mass, 8 a. m. High Mass and Benediction, 10 a. m. Daily mass at 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m.—Rev. Anthony Schloss, pastor.

Hermansville Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship services, 7 p. m.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran, Hyde—Teachers meeting, 8:45. Sunday School, 9. Divine service 10—A. A. Schabow, pastor.

Rapid River Congregational—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.—Serge F. Hummon, minister.

Bark River Methodist—Evening service at 8 o'clock. Rev. James H. Bell, of the First Presbyterian church, Escanaba, will conduct the service. The choir will sing.

Mashek Gospel Church—Sunday school at Watson school at 10 a. m. Gospel service at Watson school, 7:45 p. m.—Jack Doyens, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)—Divine Service, 10:45. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Bethel Lutheran (Stonington)—Worship service, 2:30. Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Free Methodist (Nahma)—Sunday school 2:30. Preaching 3:30. Evening service 7:30. Preaching

WORDS CAN'T DEFEND
A CHILD'S
CROSS EYES!

It is pitiful when a handicapped child's only reply to playmates' taunts and ridicule must be "sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me." Other children's cruel "words" do hurt... but there is a perfect defense available—CORRECTION. The Reconstruction Method straightens most cases in one day. Insure your loved ones, or a friend's child, the right to a happy childhood. Add their names to the list of over 7,000 persons whose cross eyes have been corrected by this safe, professional method.

FREE BOOKLET with FULL information on this Non-Profit Institution. Write—CROSS EYE FOUNDATION
703 Community Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

Here It Is!

Escanaba's newest bakery and soda fountain will be known as

Vagn's Bakery Bar

A six man committee from the Junior Chamber of Commerce selected this name Thursday evening. More than thirty suggestions, incorporating the name 'Vagn', the proprietor, were received. However, only one 'Vagn's Bakery Bar' was suggested.

The holder of the stub bearing the number 734 may call at the Bakery and receive the prize of \$25.

The management wishes to express its appreciation for the fine response to the Name Contest, and for the fine patronage during our opening weeks. We invite you to visit us soon.

Vagn's Bakery Bar

819 Lud. St.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ault, 301 North 10th street, are the parents of a son, the second child in the family, born at St. Francis hospital Feb. 19, at 11:45 a. m. The baby weighed six pounds and fifteen ounces. Mrs. Ault is the former Marjorie Robinson of LaBranche.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaPorte, 613 South 20th street are the parents of a son, Robert Victor, born Feb. 18, at 6:30 a. m., at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the third child in the family and the LaPorte's first son. Mrs. LaPorte is the former Aileen O'Donnell of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LeDuc, 1521 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds and two ounces, born Feb. 19, at 10:52 a. m., at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the fifth child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence LeBeau, Bark River, are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds and fourteen ounces, born Feb. 19, at 2:40 a. m., at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the second child in the family. Mrs. LeBeau is the former Olive Gunville of Nadeau.

A son, weighing seven pounds and thirteen ounces, was born Feb. 17, at 7:10 a. m., at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sovey, Veteran's Housing, No. 10. The baby is the second child in the Sovey family. Mrs. Sovey was formerly Helen Allingham.

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington—Divine service at 2:30. Sermon by the pastor and music by the Young Peoples' Chorus. Trinity Ladies' Aid will serve lunch after the service. Meeting of confirmation class following the service.—Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

Trenary Methodist—Lenten service conducted by Rev. Karl J. Hammar of Escanaba, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. C. Arthur Anderson, guest vocalist.

Cornell Methodist—Family night supper and program at Cornell town hall Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., arranged by Rev. Gerald Bowen.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Bethany Lutheran (Perkins)—Worship service, 2:30. Senior confirmation class, 3:15. Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Cornell Unified—Service at Cornell school Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Rev. Merritt J. Kline, speaker.

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Five or six room house or unfurnished apartment.

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G. W. Traverse
Daily Press 693
or 646

Give your cooking extra flavor with Heinz Tomato Ketchup



made from the world's finest tomatoes, rare spices and fine vinegar

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"Exclusive Wholesale Bakers"



IF YOUR LIFE is all work and no play—then Go Electric all the way—and save time, labor and money. Yes, electricity can do all the jobs for you—Refrigerate, Cook, Heat Water, Launder, Clean and Entertain in the home... and also do farm chores... faster and better than ever before. Whenever you employ electricity, you use the best, most modern method—and there are more than 200 uses throughout home and farm for this time, money and labor saving convenience. Electricity works cheaper for you when it's used in quantity. That's why we say don't delay, use electricity all the way—for electricity does all the jobs better and cheaper.

THE MORE YOU USE—THE LOWER THE PRICE

ESCANABA MUNICIPAL
ELECTRIC UTILITYTOMORROW
NIGHT
ONLYTOWN HALL
presents:

GOLD AND FIZZLE

Brilliant duo-piano team in an outstanding concert at Wm. Oliver Auditorium, Feb. 21, 8:15 p. m.

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets now on sale: Season tickets, \$5; Singles \$1.40, \$2, and \$2.60; Students, \$1

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

New Unit To Be Put Into Operation At Paper Mill This Week

Another big event in the history of the Manistique Pulp & Paper Company is being enacted this week. The new wood preparation department, which has been in the process of construction for the past six months is now completed and will be placed in operation this weekend.

This is an improvement that the company has long considered but has been delayed because of pressing improvements required

Zion Lutheran Mission Group Chooses Program

The Women's Missionary Society of the Zion Lutheran church met Wednesday evening in the church parlors following the weekly lenten service.

The group chose for their yearly topic: "Progress and Prospect in World Evangelism." The president announced the following committees for the year:

Program committee: Edith Stoor, Mrs. Julius Settergren, Miss Esther Soderbeck, Mrs. Mary Nelson and Mrs. Vern Ekstrom.

Hostesses: Mrs. J. B. Nessman, Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom, Mrs. Ed Nylander, Mrs. Stanley Shust, Mrs. M. McPhail, and Mrs. Joseph Nelson.

Membership: Mrs. August Carlson, Mrs. Victor Carlson, Mrs. Ruth Olson, Mrs. Hilda Olson, Mrs. Year Book, Miss Esther Soderbeck and Mrs. Vern Ekstrom.

Nominating committee, Mrs. Gus Nye and Mrs. Floyd Miller. Junior Missionary committee, Mrs. Rueben Larson, Mrs. T. H. Reque, Mrs. Walter Anderson and Mrs. John Stoor.

Publicity, Mrs. Scott Creighton. Missionary Tidings: Mrs. Carl Olson, Miss Lydia Strom, and Mrs. Gus Nye.

Mrs. Julius Settergren rendered a vocal solo during the meeting and three new members were admitted, namely, Mrs. Nellie Larson, Mrs. Franklin Burgess, and Mrs. John Lofgren.

Delicious refreshments were served later from a table decorated in the George Washington Day motif by hostesses, Mesdames Rudolph Larson, Victor Carlson, Carl Olson and Paul Noe.

Perkins

Perkins, Mich.—Miss Patricia Peterson of Escanaba and Gordon Nelson of Gladstone spent Wednesday evening at the A. Peterson home.

Mrs. May Miljour and Mrs. Charles Nordstrom attended a birthday party on little Patsey Miljour, Wednesday, daughter of Mrs. Eileen Miljour of Trombly.

Rev. Wilbur Gibbs of Manistique spent part of last week visiting with his father, Mr. H. D. Gibbs and other members of the Gibbs family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Schelander and daughter Ann of Negaunee spent the weekend at the Andrew Satterstrom home.

Holy Name Meeting
A large number of Holy Name men held their monthly meeting Sunday evening, Feb. 15 in the church basement. An instructive talk was given by Rev. A. C. Coignard, followed by a social hour. Lunch was served by Freddie Krouth and Lavie Miron.

NOBEL PRIZES
More than \$3,150,000 has been awarded since inauguration of the Nobel prizes, which are given to leading men and women for service to literature, science and international peace.

BIG NEWS HAS LOCAL ANGLE

Hero In Sea Disaster Is Grandson Of City Resident

Manistique figured, indirectly, is one of the biggest items of world news for Wednesday.

The item applied to Dean R. Waters, fireman 1/c, of Monroe, Mich., who was one of the heroes in a sea disaster near Hyeres Roads, France in which eight crew members of the U. S. aircraft carrier Midway lost their lives.

Waters is a grandson of R. S. Waters, of Manistique and is well known in the city. Dean's father is R. P. Waters of Monroe, and his mother is the former Doris Dean, for years a teacher in the local schools.

A ship launch plying between shore and the carrier was swamped in heavy seas with sixty men aboard and Waters was aboard the "Mid-Three" a craft sent to the rescue. This craft, in turn was rammed by another rescue craft. With 26 survivors aboard the "Mid-Three" and the craft shipping water, the rescues were effected with extreme difficulty.

Concerning Monroe's participation, the Associated Press news report states:

"One of the heroes of the accident was Dean R. Waters, fireman 1/c, of Monroe, Mich., engineer on the 'Mid-Three.' Monroe stayed by his post, chest deep in the water, until everyone was taken off. He returned with the rescue launch, but did not report as a survivor in order to return on another search boat."

Methodist Church To Honor Memory Of Washington

The annual tea party in honor of George Washington's birthday will be held at the First Methodist church on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The following program will be presented:

Vocal duet, "A Golden Key," Shirley Anderson and Mrs. Paul Hansen.

Solo, "The Forget-me-not," Mrs. Paul Hansen.

Dramatic reading, "The Fires of Valley Forge," Mildred Kendrick.

Piano solo, "The Flower Song," Shirley Anderson.

Reading, "The Washington Story," Mrs. Alex Robertson.

Solo, "One Alone," Mrs. Orlando Ott.

Reading, "Sketches on George Washington," Mrs. Carl F. Anderson.

Solo, "Sing On," Shirley Anderson.

Refreshments will be served in the church parlors following the program.

Carl Lind has left for Dearborn where he will receive treatment at the veterans hospital.

HANDY ANIMAL
In Burma, the signal corps used elephants in pole-line construction. The elephants not only carried the poles, and placed them in the holes, but provided platforms on which the workmen stood to string the wires.

City Briefs

Mrs. Grace Leroy, Main street, is suffering from a broken arm, which she received in a fall recently.

Miss Aileen LaFreniere has returned here from Marquette, where she has been a patient at St. Luke's hospital. She is much improved.

Mrs. Viola McCarney and Mrs. Clara Forrest of Iron Mountain, are visiting here at the Carl Lind home on North First street.

Among the surgical patients at the Shaw hospital are: Mrs. Kermit Wolfe, River Road; Mrs. Russell Tennant, Route 2; Mrs. Menon Cousineau; Mrs. Everette Morrison, Gould City; and Mrs. Roscoe Wilcox of Germfask.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman of Gulliver are the parents of a daughter, born February 13 at the Shaw hospital. The baby, who weighed seven pounds and thirteen ounces, has been named Stella Marie.

A son, Benjamin Franklin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moore of Gulliver, on February 19 at the Shaw hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and one ounce.

Church Services

Woods Chapel—Services at 3 p. m.—The Rev. Paul Sobel, speaker.

Fernland Mennonite (German)—Bible classes, 10. Message hour, 11. Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Chester C. Osborne, pastor.

Holawatha Foursquare Gospel—Services every Wednesday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 at the William Brown residence in Hiawatha—Rev. Niles and Violet Byers, pastors.

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma)—Monday evening, Feb. 23, 6:45 p. m. Church school.—The Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

Bethany Lutheran (Isabella)—2:30 p. m. Dedication of baptismal memorial font. Rev. Theodore Johnstone, Ironwood, President of Superior Conference, guest speaker.—The Rev. G. A. Herbert pastor.

Basketball Broadcast TONIGHT

ESCANABA

VS.

MANISTIQUE

8:30

W D B C

AVAILABLE MARCH 1

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\$45.00 Month

MODERN AND PARTLY FURNISHED

six room house

GOOD LOCATION

Write Box A c/o PRESS, Escanaba, Mich.

Only good tenants need apply.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Today and Saturday

Evenings, 7 and 9

"Brute Force"

Burt Lancaster

Hume Cronyn

Selected Shorts

OAK

Today and Saturday

Evenings, 7 and 9:15

"Keeper of the Bees"

Gloria Henry

Harry Davenport

Michael Duane

Also: "Trail Dust"

William Boyd - "Gabby" Hayes

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday at the Oak

"Desert Fury"

(In Technicolor)

John Hodiak - Lisbeth Scott

News and Selected Shorts

Sunday Thru Saturday Feb. 22-28 at the Cedar

"Cass Timberlane"

Lana Turner - Spencer Tracy

News

Funeral Services Saturday P. M. For Henry Nelson

Funeral rites will be conducted at the Morton Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 for Henry Nelson, 32, of 144 East Elk street, who died Wednesday at the Shaw hospital following a stroke. The Rev. Paul Sabel, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian, will conduct the services and burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

A lifelong resident of the city, Mr. Nelson was for years employed with the Standard Oil Company and later, up to the time of his death, with the Schoolcraft Road Commission. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Surviving him are his wife, one son John, of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Dear of Detroit, and Katherine, at home; one grandchild, two brothers, William, of Bay City and Elmer, of Manistique and one sister, Elsie Klagstad, of Gulliver.

Social

Drill Team

The drill team of the Macca-bees held a social meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Stephens. Five hundred was played with prizes going to Mrs. Fred Homer, high, and Mrs. E. Duclon, a guest, second. Mrs. B. E. Jones received the traveling prize.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the games by Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. John Grimley. There were seven guests present.

Richard's Party

Richard Lemirand, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lemirand, 700 Michigan avenue, entertained several of his friends on Tuesday afternoon at his home, the occasion being his sixteenth birthday anniversary. Games were played after which a

REX THEATRE

Garden, Mich.

Saturday & Sunday

8:00 P. M.

"The Web"

Starring

Edmond O'Brien

Ella Raines

William Bendix

Vincent Price

News & Selected Shorts

C-C SECRETARY HAS RESIGNED

Mulhaupt Praised By Directors For Good Work Done

Acceptance of the resignation of Leonard Mulhaupt as secretary of the Manistique-Schoolcraft Chamber of Commerce and discussion of how the chamber should function in the meantime until a successor is named, were chief matters taken up at a meeting of the board of directors of that organization Thursday evening.

Mulhaupt's resignation was accepted with genuine regret and his work was highly praised by all of the members present.

The retiring secretary stated that he will be willing to render all assistance possible until his successor should be named. Mrs. Jane Hellsten, clerk in the secretary's office, will remain in charge and take care of all routine matters of business for the time being.

Choosing a secretary will be largely dependent upon the action of the Schoolcraft County Council of Veteran Affairs in choosing a counsellor, the office of secretary and counsellor being combined at present and likely to continue under that arrangement. A committee of four directors

was named to meet with the Veterans Council when they convene some time in the near future, presumably some day next week.

The directors voted to send the secretary and two directors, to be named later, to the convention of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau at Marquette February 24 and 25.

It was announced at the meeting that several hundred folders were distributed at the recent sportsmen's show at Detroit, and the request of Fred Hellman to be permitted to take along 5,000 of these same folders to the International Sportsmen's Show at Chicago was granted.

A number of directors being absent, those present declined to proceed with reorganization for the coming year. William Shiner presided at the meeting.

Bismarck CVE-95

Used Car Lot

New 1948 Nash fully equipped. Must have a trade in.

Early 1947 Chev. 3/4 Ton Panel Truck Like new. All insulated.

1946 Dodge 3/4 Pickup like new. Light mileage.

Early 1936 Plymouth Coupe New tires. Motor overhauled.

May Be Seen at

TOBY'S

Service Station

On Deer Street

Fayette

Fayette, Mich.—A number of local ladies attended the World Day of Prayer service at the Garden Congregational church Friday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Stern, president of the Ladies' Aid society, took part in the program which was presented by the Women's Fellowship and prepared by the The United Council of Church Women.

Edson and Harold Hay attended the funeral of their grandfather in Trenary Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farley have moved from Garden into the Stephen Polkinghorne residence here. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Seaman spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Cheboygan.

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Call Manistique 303R1

Schemers' Refrigeration Service

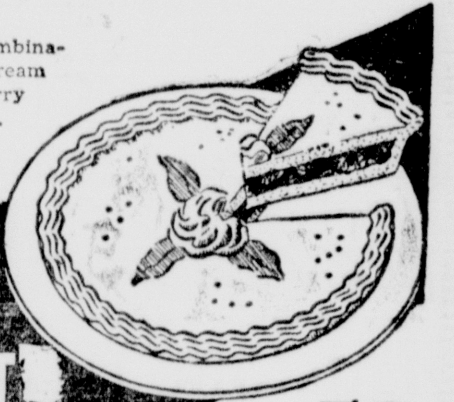
ELKS

MIXED BOWLING SATURDAY NIGHT

8 p. m.

STRAWBERRY fruit center ICE CREAM PIE

What a delightful flavor combination—delicious vanilla ice cream with a center of strawberry fruit. Serve it at dinner... you'll find it a popular dessert with the whole family.



FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM **59c** AT ALL FAIRMONT DEALERS

Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



Red Ryder



By Fred Harman



By Chick Young



Munising News

Phone 605 W

Mrs. LeCaptain Starts Munising Dancing Classes

Munising—Mrs. Jeanette LeCaptain, of Escanaba, will devote every Thursday afternoon to the teaching of dancing to young people of Munising.

Classes have been arranged for children from kindergarten through sixth grade at 3 o'clock. The intermediate group consisting of children from the sixth to eighth grades at 4 o'clock. The junior high school group will meet at 7 p. m. and the senior high school group at 8 p. m.

Classes will be held at the Beach Inn. Mrs. Howard Gatiss will accompany Mrs. LeCaptain at the piano.

Munising Township Contributes For Roads and Welfare

Munising—The Munising township board has sent a check to the Alger county road commission, to be spent for general purposes, and another of \$250 to the county social welfare board for general use.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Members of the Girl Scout Leader association will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. John Younger.

The Susannah Society of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. R. W. Nebel with Mrs. Albert Korvela acting as hostess.

John I. Keeton, president of the Upper Peninsula Area, will preside at sessions of the bureau's annual midwinter meeting in Marquette Tuesday and Wednesday.

Officers Elected

By Munciam Club

Munising—Members of the Munciam club elected the following officers at their last meeting, which celebrated the club's fifth birthday: Mrs. Elbin Strom, president; Miss Lenore Budtke, first vice-president; Neil Booker, second vice-president; Miss Ann Lundquist, secretary; Miss Mary Jayne Shampline, treasurer.

Miss Lucille Buckley is the retiring president.

Vitamin D promotes the use of calcium by the body.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

SPORTS

"It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

The man who cleared the way for Tom Harmon back in 1938-40 when Thomas was the scourge of the Big Nine gridiron, one Forest Evashevski, now backfield coach at Michigan State college, will be one of the principal speakers at the Eskymo-Trojan football recognition dinner at St. Joseph's next Tuesday evening.

Harmon's great accomplishment kept Evashevski in the background, but the great University of Michigan blocker came into his own in his senior year when it became generally recognized that Evashevski was the man chiefly responsible for breaking Harmon loose.

When the Harmon-Evashevski combine was operating during the harvest seasons of 1938, 1939 and 1940, the Wolverines lost only four games. Evashevski was Michigan's football quarterback and captain during his senior year. He won a Western Conference medal for scholarship, was a catcher on the varsity baseball team and president of his graduating class. During the war, he served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.



EVASHEVSKI

A stellar program is being lined up for Tuesday night when belated recognition will be paid to football players of Escanaba high and St. Joseph's parochial schools. Principal speaker will be Evashevski's boss, Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn, head coach at MSC, and Coach C. V. "Red" Mee of Northern Michigan college in Marquette will be a guest. We'll tell you more about Munn later.

Odds and Ends: Since Escanaba will be represented at the 46th annual Wisconsin State Bowling association tournament, here are a few facts about the meet: It has a prize melon of \$17,320. . . It opened Feb. 7 and will continue until May 23. . . Ten teams, 26 doubles combinations and 53 singles contestants from the Escanaba, Mich., association, about half of whom are Escanabans, will compete. . . Bowlers from Ironwood, Marquette, Norway and Ontonagon are listed as representatives of the Escanaba, Mich., association. . . Carl J. Sawyer, Escanaba, is a director, life member and past active president of the Wisconsin bowling association. . . In searching through the records, we found only one outright Escanaba champion in the 46-year-old Badger bowling classic. . . S. Cahoe and C. Driscoll, Escanaba, fired a commendable 1,257 to win the doubles championship of the 360 division in 1936.

Dick Schram, Escanaba, who gets around the U. P. a great deal as a basketball referee, says the Gwin-St. Paul's of Negaunee game Wednesday night produced the highest-scoring first quarter he's seen this season. . . Each team made about 75 per cent of its shots in compiling a total of 38 points—a 19-all tie going into the second quarter. . . Proving that sportswriters sometimes do something else besides shine the posterior portion of their trousers while parked behind a typewriter pounding the keys, we give you Bill Carey Jr., Fond du Lac scribe, who pushed Escanaba's Johnny Hebert all the way to place a close second in the 220, 440 and half mile speed skating events at Marinette. . . He finally caught up with him to win the mile with Hebert second. . . Imagine a sportswriter lasting that long!

Hard-to-believe item: In each of her last four appearances at Detroit's Olympia, Sonja Henie after her revue grossed more than the Detroit Red Wings hockey team did in an entire season. . . Since she began skating for pay, Sonja has drawn \$25,000,000 from 15,000,000. . . And Barbara Ann Scott, Canada's darling and Sonja's successor as Olympic champion, still insists she is going to college to learn all about domestic science.

Gladstone Braves Host Tonight To Marquette

Gladstone, Feb. 20—Cage fans of this area will have the opportunity of seeing one of the Upper Peninsula's ranking basketball teams tonight when the Gladstone Braves come here to oppose the Marquette team. The game is scheduled to begin at 8:15.

There will be a preliminary between two junior high school teams. Originally, the reserve teams of both Marquette and Gladstone were to play the preliminary but because of the "B" tournament, in which Gladstone has reached the finals, this game has been cancelled.

Marquette is the favorite to win tonight regardless of the fact that Gladstone's season record is slightly better at present than is that of their opponent, Marquette has defeated Ishpeming this season in one of two games.

The Braves will be playing without Clint Butler, stellar guard, who became ill at Gwin last Friday night and has been out of school most of the week. Butler returned to school Wednesday but it is doubtful if he will be in suit tonight. His place will be filled by Marvin Johnson. Chuck Green will be at the other guard, Capt. Cliff Gidlin at center and Doug Madden and LeRoy Brown at forwards.

Kelly and Rubick of Manistique will officiate.

City Basketball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Mike's Bar	0	0
Rapid River	6	2
Obergs	4	4
State Bank	4	4
Gladstone Lions	2	5
Liberty Clowns	2	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Independents	7	0
Bridges	6	1
Cloverland College	5	2
City Drugs	3	3
Harnischfeger	2	5
People's Bar	1	4
Harris	1	5
K. of C.	1	6

Next week's schedule: Monday—Cloverland College vs. K. of C. at junior high at 7; Obergs vs. State Bank at junior high at 8; Bridges vs. Harnischfeger at junior high at 9.

Wednesday—Independents vs. City Drugs at senior high at 7; Harris vs. People's Bar at senior high at 8; Rapid River vs. Liberty Clowns at senior high at 9.

Thursday—Dagenais vs. City Drugs at junior high at 7; Mike's Bar vs. Gladstone Lions at junior high at 8; Harris vs. Harnischfeger at junior high at 9.

Outstanding games: Obergs vs. State Bank at the junior high on Monday night at 8.

Mike's bar, Gladstone, Lions at junior high on Thursday night at 8.

Dube To Race Before Hockey Game Here Sunday

Bo McMillin Accepts Detroit Lion Terms

Detroit, Feb. 20 (P)—Alvin Nugent (Bo) McMillin's much-pondered transfer from Indiana university to the Detroit Lions of the National Football league as general manager and head coach was official today but not entirely formal.

McMillin's acceptance yesterday of a two-page Lion contract believed to be for seven years at \$30,000 annually remains, by the

paper's own terms, "subject to Indiana university's release" of the gray-thatched coach from the remaining seven years of his contract there.

While McMillin was certain the school's eight-man board of trustees would not stand in the way of his immediate entry into the professional field, his formal release is not expected to come before Saturday, when the colorful veteran of 26 years of collegiate coaching returns to Bloomington, Ind., campus.

McMillin flew here to negotiate the Detroit end of the deal under which he will drop the remaining seven years of his \$12,500-a-year Indiana post as athletic director and head coach in return for a salary more than double that figure from the Lions.

Following a press conference in which he convincingly described his "vast regret at leaving the college game" with which he has been linked as player and coach for nearly 30 years, McMillin departed to fill a speaking engagement tonight at Ames, Iowa. He said he would be back in Bloomington Saturday.

McMillin said that he hoped to bring with him "a man or two" from his staff of Indiana assistant coaches. He didn't name the coaches, but rumor has hinted they would be Backfield Coach Owen L. (Chili) Cochrane and Line Coach C. A. (Tim) Temeraario.

Bennett may succeed Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 20 (P)—Indiana university's street corner quarterback gave Charles (Chuck) Bennett an edge today in speculating on the successor to Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin as I. U. football coach.

Bennett, now football coach at La Grange (Ill.) high school, once played pro ball at Portsmouth, Ohio. Portsmouth's franchise later was taken over by the Detroit Lions, the team McMillin has agreed to coach if Indiana will cancel his contract.

Bennett was the first I. U. player to win national recognition in the pre-McMillin era when I. U. took a licking almost every autumn Saturday. He was an All-Western Conference halfback and won the Chicago Tribune award as the league's most valuable player in 1928.

Cooks, Feb. 20—Cooks defeated Nahma, 28-16, in a Central U. P. D-E Basketball league played here last night. Cooks trailed, 10-9, at halftime but came back strong to outscore Nahma, 8-4, in the third period and wind it up with an 11-2 margin in the finale.

Cutler set the winning pace with 10 points garnered on four buckets and a brace of charity tosses. He received plenty of help from Walters, Gray and Davidson. Newhouse was outstanding for Nahma.

In the preliminary, Cooks reserves defeated the Nahma Bees, 34-22. Cooks will be host to Rock next Tuesday evening.

	FG	F	FM	PF
Cooks	10	0	0	0
Lund	2	3	0	0
Walters	2	3	0	0
Swagart	0	0	0	0
Cutler	4	2	1	0
Popour	0	0	0	0
Hazen	0	1	1	2
Gray	2	1	0	3
Davidson	2	1	1	2

	FG	F	FM	PF
Nahma	10	8	6	7
Newhouse	3	2	0	5
Phalen	1	0	0	0
Roddy	0	2	2	2
Miller	0	0	0	0
Paul	1	2	0	3
Atkinson	0	0	0	1
Gereau	0	0	1	0

	FG	F	FM	PF
Cooks	6	3	3	11
Nahma	2	8	4	16

Referee: Steve Baltic.

Buckeyes Battle Spartans Tonight

East Lansing, Feb. 20 (P)—Ohio State's resurgent basketball team, riding the crest of a three-game win streak, will invade Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday night to take on Michigan State's court quintet.

Ohio State won its eighth game in 17 starts Monday by knocking off Big Nine rival Wisconsin 53-47. Michigan State has 10 wins in 18 starts and will be out to end the season with a better than fifty-fifty win and lost record.

Canadiens Knock Off Leafs, 2 to 1

By The Associated Press

There still is plenty of fight left in the Montreal Canadiens.

Currently in fifth place, five points out of fourth and only four away from the cellar, the Canadiens played like the Flying Frenchmen of old against the pennant-contending Toronto Maple Leafs last night.

The Canadiens delighted a home turnout of 11,218 fans by downing their bitter rivals, 3-1. The defeat prevented the Leafs from moving into a first place tie with the idle Detroit Red Wings.

George Washington, the accepted Father of Our Country, isn't the only one to be honored Sunday, February 22!

One Peter C. Dube, Jr., the Father of Speed Skating in Escanaba, renowned trainer of such world champions as Bobby McLean and Charley Jewtraw and a champion speed skater himself, will be honored by Escanabans Sunday.

It's Dube Day, and the wizard of the ice, completely belying his 69 years, will skate a gruelling two-mile race against three Escanabans at the indoor rink here Sunday afternoon. The special attraction will precede the hockey game between the Escanaba Hawks and Newberry Paul Bunyans, scheduled to start at 2:30. Dube and his foes will take the ice at 2.

Here's The Setup

Dube, who has been practicing faithfully—as has been his custom in a lifetime of speed skating—and who recently turned a 1:20 for a half mile at the Menominee winter carnival, will first take on Carl Lueneberg over the mile route.

Lueneberg will drop out at the end of the mile. Dube will keep on going against Fred Lueneberg for a half mile, and he'll wind it up with a half mile against Wallace Kemmer. That's two miles against youthful opponents, and Dube is 69 years old. Put that one in your hat!

Everyone in Escanaba knows Pete, a prime example of a well-trained athlete. Speed skating has kept him young. He still enjoys a daily three-mile spin, as he says: "Just to keep my heart in condition."

But just in case you don't, Dube has been skating since he was six years old. He is a native of Canada, as you might expect, and came to Menominee from Montreal in 1922, thence to Escanaba in 1925, back to Montreal in 1928, to Manistique in 1929 and he returned to Escanaba in 1939 and has been here ever since.

Dube is big-time speed skating. He trained McLean, Jewtraw, Art Staff of Detroit, Fred Burdick, George Thompson, Roy McWhirter of Chicago, Joe Moore of New York and others. The three best were McLean, Jewtraw and Staff, in Dube's opinion.

Dube was trainer at the Lake Placid, N. Y., Owl club for some time. Five of his proteges there went on to world titles in 1923 at the international meet in St. John's, N.B. Dube is particularly proud of McLean, who defeated Asger Mathieson, famed Norwegian champion, in six out of seven races in Chicago and four out of seven at St. Paul. McLean was the recognized world champion in the 1919-20-21 era.

Staff became world profession-

al speed skating champion and retired with 28 national and international records to his credit. Dube recalled here this week.

Amazing Stamina

And now you're wondering about Pete, himself. Say no more. He has skated against and beaten the best in his time. He put in 25 years as a professional speed skater and among his records are these indoor marks on a 15-lap track: Quarter mile in 38.4; half mile in 1:22.5; one mile in 2:57 and two miles in 6:07.

And what's more, Dube at the age of 69 has a standing offer to take on anyone over 50 and beat them. And he's just the man who can do it!

Better stop by the indoor rink Sunday afternoon and see how he makes out against the Luenebergs and Kemmer. His stamina and speed skating style will amaze.

ALWAYS

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beer doesn't age in bottles; it can never be any better than the day it left the brewery. But beer exposed to light, even for a short period, deteriorates. For top quality always, depend on brewery-fresh Haas

Finer Extra Pale Beer—it's yours for keen enjoyment!

Haas FINER EXTRA PALE BEER

A. HAAS BREWING CO., HANCOCK, MICH.

HAWKS TO PLAY NEWBERRY SIX

It's Pete Dube Day! City Honors Its Famed Skater

Time has already run out on the Escanaba Eskymos in their efforts to wind up the season with at least a .500 rating, but the victims of more narrow-margin defeats than any other Class B team in the Upper Peninsula are pointing toward a successful windup and a commendable showing in tournament play.

Only two games remain on the Eskymo schedule, tonight's battle here against the Manistique Emeralds and a jaunt to Kingsford for a return match next Friday evening.

Two games are on tap tonight at the Escanaba junior high school gym. The Manistique javees will battle the Escanaba ninth graders in the absence of the Eskymo Bees, who are competing in the Stephenson tourney. This game will get underway at 7, and the varsity clash will start at 8:30.

Escanaba will be handicapped by injury and illness, with Dick Lough, Harold O'Connell and Ray Hirn ailing, but the Eskymos are determined to wind up the season with two victories—one of them tonight.

Two games are on tap tonight at the Escanaba junior high school gym. The Manistique javees will battle the Escanaba ninth graders in the absence of the Eskymo Bees, who are competing in the Stephenson tourney. This game will get underway at 7, and the varsity clash will start at 8:30.

Eight states—including Michigan—and Norway were represented when the entries for the annual Intermountain Ski Jumping championship event closed last night—among them some of the nation's top competitors.

The goal of 300 feet—length of a football gridiron—has been regarded as the next logical step for American skiers for many years.

The 289 leap of the late Torger Tøkle at Iron Mountain, Mich., in 1942, set the present U. S. record.

OLYMPIC TRACK HOPEFULS

New York, Feb. 20 (P)—The 1948 indoor track season comes up to one of its major spectacles tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden, and when the three-hour show is ended Olympic hopefuls by the score should have a pretty good idea where they stand.

The affair is the 60th annual National A.A.U. championships, with almost 300 star athletes entered from 20 states.

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A. HAAS BREWING CO., HANCOCK, MICH.

Eskymos Meet 'Stique In Last Game At Home

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A. HAAS BREWING CO., HANCOCK, MICH.

Gladstone Indians Gird For Escanaba Ice Tilt Thursday

Gladstone, Feb. 20—Those Indians, idle since they handed the Marquette their first defeat of the season, 5-2, February 10, are rarin' to go.

Coach Gordon Haga this morning called two practice sessions at 2:30 Saturday afternoon and 7:30 Monday night in preparation for the battle with the up-and-coming Escanaba Hawks in Escanaba Thursday, Feb. 26. The Indians are in second place in the Upper Michigan Amateur Hockey league, and the Hawks are in third place.

Gladstone has improved considerably since the first of the season when the Hawks knocked them off in two non-league encounters. Next Thursday's clash with Escanaba shapes up as a battle royale.

Large Crowd Sees Rose Bowl Pictures

A large crowd of Escanaba football fans, University of Michigan alumni and prospective state university students enjoyed a motion picture of the Rose Bowl football game shown at the junior high school here last night under the sponsorship of the Delta County U-M Alumni club.

The picture was shown to junior and senior high school students of Delta county yesterday afternoon. Frank Kopsenski, Iron River's all-state high school half-back, who indicated yesterday that he hoped to enroll at Michigan next fall, was a special guest of the alumni club.

The commentary was given by Bob Morgan, who played under Harry Kipke in the 1929-30 seasons. He was introduced by Allen Earle, of the Delta group. Morgan's comments added considerably to the success of the showing.

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End gas line freezing

Add **HEET** to your gasoline...for sure, quick starting!

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TOP MARKET PRICES PAID

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PULPWOOD

We need ROUGH SPRUCE ROUGH BALSAM

For Details Inquire

ESCANABA PAPER COMPANY

Phone 348 Escanaba, Mich.

Dance Tonight At Club 314

Music by Chet Marrier and orch.

Card Party

Sunday, Feb. 22, 8 p. m.

Church hall, Perronville

Given by St. Michael Rosary Society

Basketball Sun., 1:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Gym

Two Games

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

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The Want Ads Never Speak, But There Are Hundreds Who Answer Them Every Day

For Sale

Used and New typewriters and adding machines Immediate delivery I R Peterson 611 Lud St. C-22-1f

BOAT FOR SALE—40 x 12 ft. work boat, fully equipped, in new condition. Write or phone George A. LaBlance, Charlevoix, Michigan. Phone 1500-B. 574-45-3f

BEAVER'S SERVICE STATION in Escanaba city limits at 1500 Washington Ave., on Highways US-2-41 and M-35. A very good location with plenty of room for tourist cabins. Phone 1500-B. 574-45-3f

MARTIN MOTORS and DUNPHY BEATS in stocks! Use our Budget-Pay Lay-A-Way Purchase Plan.

PENINSULA EQUIPMENT CO. GLADSTONE PHONE 3579 C

150 H. P. HERCULES Diesel Marine motor. Has been run 250 hours. Ideal for boat. Price \$1800. G & T Corporation Box 377, Munising, Mich. Phone 406-F33. 611-49-6f

TWO-WHEEL box trailer, wash machine, electric table, circular hand saw, 2-burner oil stove, hot air furnace, studio couch. Inquire at Rose Park Store. C-49-3f

LIKE NEW, baby buggy and bassinet. Also Lauson 4-cycle outboard motor. Inquire 1018 1st Ave. N. or call 2184-W. 602-49-3f

BABY BUGGY, in good condition. Phone 1066. 607-49-3f

See our lovely selection of Stationery of many types in note size. THE GIFT NOOK 1414 W. GLADSTONE C

COE—DS-500 International tractor. All new tires, 450 Red Diamond engine. Reasonable. Inquire Swanson Trucking Co., Manistique, Mich. 654-50-6f

BIG FARMALL TRACTOR on rubber. Will consider good team on trade-in. New Ward's Sunlight oil heater. Maytag gas motor; two 8-25 Chevrolet truck wheels; new two-burner gas stove; one with motor; four 16-inch 6-bolt wheels. Bob Metcalf, 2 miles West of Curtis. 622 Feb. 13-20-23

SIX PIGS, 23c lb. live weight, dress 60 to 100 lbs. Mature sow, 60 lbs. live weight. Tractor, disc, hay loader. Mowing machine; Side delivery rake; Water cups; Other machinery and tools. Cuts and hay; 15-Acre farm. David Beauchamp, Schaffer, Mich. 663-51-3f

FOR SALE—5-room oil heater; Warm morning coal heater; Wards washer with pump all in good condition. SOO HILL GROCERY, Phone 833-74. 655-51-3f

MIXED WOOD, \$10.00 a load. 119 S. 22nd St. Telephone 1596-R. C-41-4f

90' POUND NET, now set and fishing in Bay De Noc. For sale, very reasonable. Contact Curly Saunders, 11 a. m. Sunday, at 154 mile south of Light house. 653-51-2f

TWIN SIZE brown metal bed with springs and mattress. Inquire 420 S. 19th St. or phone 763-W. 655-50-3f

For Sale

FOR "Radio Repair That Satisfies" Phone 170 We-Pick-Up-And-Deliver NORTHERN RADIO MAIN-TEANCE, 713 Lud St. C-51-1f

ALFALFA SEED. Inquire Mrs. Sofia Forz, P. O. Cornell, (Widow), Mich. 600-49-3f

HORSE, 5 yrs. old. Also baled hay. John Stawicki, 10 miles South of Escanaba, on M-35. 617-49-3f

GIRLS' DRESSES, sizes 1 to 3; Kenwood snowsuit; baby buggy, miscellaneous children's articles. 806 S. 15th St. 613-48-3f

SECOND hand deepfreeze. Holds 600 to 700 pounds. Inquire for cash. Write Box 624, in care of the Daily Press. 624-49-3f

ROYAL portable typewriter. 424 S. 16th St. Phone 221-M. 620-50-3f

ABOUT 60 TONS of hay, \$25.00 per ton. Conrad Heated, 2 1/2 miles West of Riverview Tavern (Danforth Road). 638-50-3f

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS, 2,000 new and few slightly used. Our choice of 25c each. Large assortment, at 509 Stephenson Ave. 645-50-6f

MIXED HARDWOOD and softwood edgings. No splitting. Large load, \$10.00. Phone 2106-W. 516-50-3f

TWIN BED, 3/4 size bed, and 2 dressers. Inquire Mrs. Rante, Peoples Hotel. 656-50-3f

MASH, \$5.30; Scratch, \$5.25; Corn, \$4.05; Ground feed, \$4.45; Soy bean, \$5.25. Oil meal, \$5.50. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, US 2-41, Rt. 1, Escanaba, Mich. C-50-1f

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5 Cross Panel
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Flush Doors
1, 3, & 6-Lite
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WANTED—Woman to do general cleaning, one or two days a week. Write Box M, care of Daily Press. 348-48-3f

GIRL for general store work. Good wages. Write giving qualifications to Box 8925, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. 632-55-45-6f

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WANTED—Soda fountain girl. Good hours and good pay. No experience necessary. Call in person. City Drug Store. C-51-3f

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BE SURE you can stop in time! A check up now may later save a life. Free Brake Inspection at BRIS-BANE MOTOR CO., US 2 and 5th Ave. N. C-51-1f

1936 PONTIAC coupe, good condition, good tires. 900-2nd Ave. S. 654-50-3f

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1941 FORD Tudor, motor like new, radio and heater, \$985.00 cash. 617 S. 18th St. 664-51-2f

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1936 Chevrolet Coach.
1935 Ford Sedan.
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1942 Plymouth Coach.
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Good condition, \$180.
1933 Plymouth Coach, \$150.00. Look it over.

FOR SALE—1942 Heavy duty Chevrolet Truck with 2-speed axle, 8.25x20 tires; 1941 Pontiac sedan, both in very good condition. Carl Mosier, Phone 781, Rapid River. 658-53-6f

1933 CHEVROLET coach, in good condition, overhauled motor and new tires. Phone 2165-R. 630-50-3f

1939 NASH sedan, good condition, new tires, radio and heater. Very clean. \$850.00. Call 1255-W. 616-49-3f

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Radio, Heater, Spotlight
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1947 STUDEBAKER 2 1/2 ton tractor, with 10-ton 20-ft flat bottom trailer, practically new. Phone 486-J, or 2868-W. 604-49-3f

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FISHERMEN—We've got Heddon Fly Rods, Spinnin' Tackle, new 1940 Evinrude Motors and Thompson boats. L & R SPORT SHOP. C-49-3f

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A complete line of NU-ENAMEL PRODUCTS. Part for every purpose and price. U. P. NU-ENAMEL CO. (Tom Wilkinson Floor Covering). 620 Ludington St. C-170-1f

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SPORTSMEN: We think that we've got the world's finest outboard motor for you. MARTIN OUTBOARDS "Come In And Look Them Over" ESCANABA TRADING POST 225 S. 10th St. Phone 964

PAY-THE-BALANCE on a "Prima Vera" four-piece blonde bedroom suite. Includes bed, chest, vanity and bench. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP, 1212 Lud. St. C-49-3f

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RENT AN ELECTRIC SANDER Beautify your floors now with an easy-to-use floor sander. Save time, save money. Instructions furnished.

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Pyrex Ware makes the ideal gift. Percolators, Double Boilers, Cake Dishes, Pie Plates, Custard Cups and 20 other Pyrex Dishes. The Siebert Hardware, Gladstone. C

See the New 1948 Kelvinator Refrigerator now on display. The Siebert Hardware, Gladstone. C

For Rent THREE-ROOM HOUSE, in Ford River. Lights and water. Inquire at 212 S. 14th St. 639-50-3f

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. 321 S. 12th St. Phone 9033. 633-50-3f

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FOR RENT OR SALE—Business building with a five-room apartment upstairs, in Rapid River. Inquire William Smith, 218 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba. 662-51-3f

Farm Supplies ATTENTION FARMERS! We are equipped to repair farm machinery; we also have a fair stock of parts for VAC and GC Tractors. Beaudry Garage, Gladstone. C

Automobiles 1937 CHEVROLET Master, radio, heater, good condition, reasonable. Les Maki, Rock, Mich. 646-50-3f

1934 CHEVROLET Master sedan, heater and new tires. Call 1971-J, or inquire 116 N. 20th St. 641-50-2f

1933 CHEVROLET coupe, cheap. Inquire 804 Ludington St. 635-50-3f

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CASH for a good dairy farm with livestock, machinery and feed. Mail list price and location to Box 399, care of Daily Press, Escanaba. C-40-4f

FOR SALE—Substantially built 5-room summer cottage, unfurnished. Desirable location, sandy beach, lot 60 by 45 ft. 2 bedrooms, bath, living room 20x21, fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Glazed and screened porch 10x30. Hardwood floors throughout, cement foundation, large storage room upstairs. Easily made into permanent home. Available June 15. Cash \$5,000.00. Electricity and spring water. Write Box No. 637, care of Daily Press. 637-50-2f

FOR SALE—New 5 room home. For appointment, call Estate Service. 659-50-3f

FROZEN WATER PIPES thawed electrically by experienced electricians. Call 911-W or 1753 212-23-1f

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WILL DRIVE A CAR, from Escanaba to Gladstone. Reliability, can furnish references. Call 1335. 618-49-3f

Wanted To Rent WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5-room apartment or house, with bath. Phone 1173-J. 608-49-3f

In Memoriam JOHN B. HOULE—February 20, 1941—Father. MARCELINE HOULE—August 3, 1944—Mother.

What would we give to clasp their hand, To hear their voice, to see their smile, As in the days that used to be.

Sadly missed by their Children and Grandchildren. 648-51-1f

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Stanley Wellman, who was killed on Iwo Jima, three years ago yesterday, Feb. 19, 1945.

He is not really lost to us, Though he has passed away; In memory that never fades He'll live for us each day. And in the knowledge that he went bravely, without regret, We'll know he went to God content To do the task he met.

His spirit will live on with those Who fought for liberty. And he will be forever young Who died to keep men free.

Sadly missed by MRS. DAVID MCNEILL AND FAMILY. 661-50-1f

Freckles And His Friends BUT WHY PICK ON ME? HOW CAN I MAKE BOSWELL PLAY BASKETBALL? I FIGURE YOU'D HAD TO HAVE THE MOST PRACTICE IN HANDLING BONEHEADS, HILDA!

MEANING ME, HEY LOOK HERE, MEATBALL—YOU'RE ON THE BEAM AT THAT FRECKLES!

DROP DEAD, JACKSON! HERE COMES THE VICTIM NOW!

HELLO, BOSWELL! REALLY, HILDA, ABOUT ME?

I WAS SAYING THAT BOSWELL WAS ONE BOY WHO COULD BE AN ATHLETE WITHOUT NEGLECTING THE FINER THINGS!

By Merrill Blosser

Boots And Her Buddies BUT WHY PICK ON ME? HOW CAN I MAKE BOSWELL PLAY BASKETBALL? I FIGURE YOU'D HAD TO HAVE THE MOST PRACTICE IN HANDLING BONEHEADS, HILDA!

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I WAS SAYING THAT BOSWELL WAS ONE BOY WHO COULD BE AN ATHLETE WITHOUT NEGLECTING THE FINER THINGS!

By Martin

Captain Easy IF MR. TUBBS CAN SURVIVE THEN THE FIRST FEW HAZARDOUS WEEKS, THE EXPERIMENT WILL BE WORTH WHILE, ENO!

YOU REFER, OF COURSE, TO THE CHANCE IT WILL OFFER FOR STUDYING THE EFFECT ON HIS BRAIN CELLS, DR. GRUGER?

EXACTLY! WE HAVE SEEN THAT IN RODENTS THESE EXPANDED BRAIN CELLS BECOME BRITTLE AND CRUMBLE EASILY UNDER THE THOUGHT IMPULSES!

NET IN CERTAIN MAMMALS THEY SEEM TO SHRINK IN ADVERSE RATIO TO THE BODY'S GROWTH...

...WHILE IN OTHERS THEY APPEAR TO UTTERLY DISSOLVE!

AH, YES! AND THIS OPPORTUNITY TO OBSERVE THE REACTION ON MAN SHOULD INDEED BE FRUGHT WITH INTEREST!

By Turner

Lil' Abner BEARLESS BOSWICK WHEN THE COMMISSIONER ACTUALLY SEES MY AIR SAGES OCCIDENTAL DEDUCTIONS, HE'LL BE CONVINCED THAT MY THEORY IS CORRECT!!

SIR, I HAVE SOME PAPERS FOR YOU TO EXAMINE. CAN YOU SPARE ME A COUPLE OF HOURS?

I CAN SPARE YOU INDEFINITELY, THROW THOSE PAPERS INTO THE WASTEBASKET AND GIVE ME YOUR BADGE!!

COUSIN SEBASTIAN, YOU ARE A REAL DETECTIVE AND ALWAYS REMEMBER, BOY—YOU ARE FILLING THE SHOES OF A MENTAL WRECK WHO WAS ONCE THE PRIDE OF THE FORCE!!

AS FOR YOU, FOSDICK—LET ME TELL YOU KEEP YOUR REVOLVER AND ONE BULLET—LIFE ISN'T WORTH LIVING NOW IS IT, OLD FRIEND? GET THE HINT?

By Al Capp

Help Wanted—Male

Expansion/sales program of nationally advertised major appliance line of refrigerators, radios, ranges, deep freeze, etc. (wholesale) offers unusual opportunity to experienced, aggressive man. Annual earnings should average \$5,000 to \$8,000 in proven territory of Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Approximately 100 active dealer accounts in territory.

Man between the ages of 30 to 45 who can follow company policy and accept responsibility without hourly supervision. Must be free to travel radius of about 200 miles. Give full experience first letter (confidential) and date available. Reply to Box 615, care of Daily Press. 615-49-4f

WANTED—A good young farm man to operate or purchase a good dairy, grain and potato farm in vicinity of the Soo; fully equipped with modern machinery. 25 milk cows, modern home and buildings. The right man can write his own deal. Call 733 or write U. P. Production Credit Association, Escanaba. 602-49-3f

Wanted Carpenter foreman, carpenters, plasterers, and mason tenders. Only A-1 help considered. Top wages. Write Box X. In care of Daily Press, Manistique. M-50-6f

Wanted Experienced bookkeeper. Middle aged man preferred. Must be able to type. Write P. O. Box 201, Manistique, Mich. 644-50-6f

MAN WANTED—Steady work. Apply afternoons, at Escanaba Dairy, 115 S. 15th St. 640-50-3f

Wanted To Buy COWS and HEIFERS that are fresh or will freshen soon. Deway J. LeBeau and Son, Route 2, Bark River. Phone 369. 621-49-3f

Wanted To Buy—An old model car, in running order. Condition of body not important. William Smith, 218 Stephenson Ave. 662-51-3f

Wanted To Buy—Used bathtub, 4 ft. long. Call 2550-XM. 658-50-2f

Lost Silver plated Hamilton wrist watch, elastic band, between 5th and 7th street on Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, Tuesday, p. m. Reward. Return to 428 Wisconsin, Gladstone. 648-50-3f

Livestock GUERNSEY COW, 5 years old, will freshen in March. P. W. Jewett Farm, Manistique, Mich. 650-50-3f

Business Opportunities BARBER SHOP for sale, at 804 Ludington St. Inquire within. 657-50-2f

Poultry And Supplies WANT MORE EGGS? BUY RUBENS' CHICKS NOW—All Breeds. Day-old & Starling. Broiler Chicks, \$2.25 per 100. Write Rubens' Hatchery, Casco, Wis. C

Chest X-Rays Of All Over 12 Given Here Feb. 23 to Mar. 5

The state department of health mobile X-ray unit will be in Escanaba from Feb. 23 to Mar. 5 to examine for tuberculosis, all persons over the age of 12.

The chest X-rays are administered free, and require but a few minutes. It is not necessary to undress.

The unit will begin by x-raying students of Escanaba Senior high school, Monday and Tuesday, and students of Junior high school, Wednesday and Thursday, Friday students of St. Joseph high school will receive the same.

On March 1 the unit will be at the Escanaba Paper Mill to examine employees. On March 2 to 4, the unit will operate at the Delta County Social Welfare office, 901 Ludington street. On the last day of its tour, Mar. 5, the unit will be at the Harnischfeger corporation building, from 1 to 5 p. m.

Only one of 500 Michigan persons x-rayed have tuberculosis in an active form. The disease is not hereditary, but is spread from one person to another. Poor physical health makes an individual more susceptible to this disease, as with any other.

Michigan was a pioneer in the use of the small x-ray in state-wide case finding. When the Michigan State department of health obtained its first unit in October, 1940, it was the first of its kind in the nation. Since that time 720,000 x-rays have been made with the five units now in operation.

In 1930 the Michigan tuberculosis death rate was over 60 per 100,000. By 1946 it was reduced to less than 33 per 100,000. It is still possible to die of tuberculosis, especially in its early stages. A chest x-ray will reveal the disease in its early stages, long before physical symptoms give evidence.

Menominee Man Is Found Guilty Of Manslaughter

Menominee, Mich.—A Menominee circuit court jury of five women and seven men found John Costigan, 39, guilty of manslaughter in the death of his 34-year old wife, Gertrude Keller, after a quarrel in the couple's Sheridan road apartment on Dec. 5.

Mrs. Costigan died 10 days later in St. Joseph's hospital of head injuries which, the state charged, were caused by a blow struck by Costigan.

Just before the case went to the jury, Assistant Attorney General Harry W. Jackson, special prosecutor in place of Michael J. Anuta who is ill, withdrew the state's original charge of second degree murder and pressed for conviction for manslaughter.

Walter Seigel of Menominee was foreman of the jury and other members were, Mrs. Paul Morneau, W. E. DeMarsh and Mrs. P. H. Sorenson, all of Menominee; Mrs. Edmund Duca of Holmes township, Alex Koutnik of Menominee township, Wallace Wells of Spaulding, Mrs. Herbert Covey of Stephenson, Walter Bartosz and Mrs. Arthur Corvieve, both of Harris; Alfred Palmer of Lake township and Charles LaCount of Gouley township.

CABIN FIRE FATAL

Grayland (P)—Mrs. Marie Suzanne Foret, 43, perished Thursday night in a fire that destroyed the one-room cabin where she and her husband lived. Foret told Sheriff William Golinick a fuel oil heater spilled burning oil on the floor of the cabin.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Feb. 20 (P)—Butter, steady; receipts 494,439; prices unchanged except 93 score AA 1/2 cent higher at 76.5.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Feb. 20 (P)—Eggs, firm; receipts 11,727; prices unchanged on top half, 1/4 to one cent higher on lower three; current receipts, 43.25; dirties, 41; checks, 39.5.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Feb. 20 (P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Total U. S. shipments 870; arrivals 50; on track 234; supplies moderate; demand slow; market steady; fairly firm undertone for best large russets; very few sales; Idaho Russet Burbank, \$3.50 to \$4.25; utilities, \$4.65; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley bliss triumphs, \$3.35; Potatoes, \$3.50 to \$3.65; new stocks Florida \$3.10 lb. sacks bliss triumphs, \$2.75 to \$3.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Feb. 20 (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500, total 6,500; fairly active, uneven, steady to 50 cents higher; mostly 25 to 50 cents higher than Thursday's average on all weights butchers; hogs steady to 25 cents higher; practical top \$24.25; short load 300 to 375 lbs. \$19.75 to \$20.50; most 350 to 550 lb. sows \$17.50 to \$18.75; early clearance.

Salable cattle 1,000, total 1,000; salable calves 300, total 300; moderately active; firm trade on all killing classes except cows; this class higher, 25 cents higher; cutter and common cows in broadest demand; two loads bottlerine good to choice 1,200 lb. Colorado fed steers \$22.00; average-medium and good 950 to 1,325 lb. steers \$22.75 to \$25.75; two loads low-medium 955 to 1,025 lb. weights \$21.50 to \$23.00; medium and good heifers \$21.00 to \$23.50; most common and medium cows \$17.00 to \$19.50; good cows scarce; canners and cutters \$14.50 to \$16.50; some strong weight cutters up to \$17.00; odd bulls \$22.50 down; good and choice vealers \$22.00 to \$27.00; Salable sheep 1,500, total 1,500; slaughter lambs slow, weak to 50 cents; mostly 25 cents; early top \$22.00 for load or so good and choice around 18 lb. woolled lambs; two loads good and choice carrying sizable medium and 50 lb. averages \$21.25; good and choice lambs and load mostly good grade Colorados \$21.50; one load Colorado woolled lambs \$21.50; one \$20.00; few medium and good woolskins \$19.00 to \$21.00; common \$15.00 to \$17.00; classes scarce; few ewes about steady at \$10.50 to \$12.00 for mixed common to good grades.



CHAIRMAN—John Anthony of Escanaba has accepted appointment as chairman of the 1948 Delta county cancer fund drive and organization work for the campaign, to start April 1, is now underway, it was announced today by Henry Boyle, Delta County Cancer Society. Purpose of the drive is to raise funds for cancer education and research. Forty-eight persons died of cancer in Delta county last year.

Two Smother Under 20 Tons Of Coal In Brooklyn Yard

New York, Feb. 20 (P)—A fuel company worker's efforts to save a schoolboy failed last night as both died under 20 tons of coal cascading into the hopper of a Brooklyn yard.

The youth was identified as Timothy Schemp, 13, and the man who died with him was Jack Apollo, 33. Both lived in Brooklyn. Apollo was working in the yard when he saw the boy perched atop a load of coal about to be dumped from a railroad car into the mouth of the hopper. Apollo scrambled up on the car. But at that instant the load released. It disappeared into the pit, carrying Apollo and the boy with it. Death was due to suffocation.

Packard Workers Line Up To Demand 30-Cent Pay Raise

Detroit, Feb. 20 (P)—Members of the CIO United Auto Workers at the Packard Motor Car Co. lined up today with their fellow unionists at Chrysler Corp. in demand for a flat wage boost of 30 cents an hour.

Local 190 of the UAW-CIO, representing 7,000 Packard workers, took the action yesterday. The same demand was voted last week by the UAW conference representing some 70,000 Chrysler employees.

"Fringe" demands and pension proposals add about five cents to the wage "packages."

The UAW-CIO International had proposed a 25-cent flat boost, with five cents more in extras. That figure was used by representatives of 225,000 General Motors Corp. employees.

VanWagoner Turns Down Detroit Jobs To Stay In Munich

Munich, Germany, Feb. 20 (P)—Former Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan said today he would remain on his post of U. S. military governor of Bavaria rather than accept a municipal post in Detroit.

Mayor Eugene Van Antwerp had offered him the post of city traffic engineer and also was reported to have tendered the \$20,000-a-year job of DSR manager to the one-time Democratic governor.

In a cable to the mayor yesterday, Van Wagoner turned down both positions.

"I accepted the post of military governor in the firm conviction that the work offered me an opportunity to make a real contribution toward lasting peace," he explained.

Life in Australia Disappointment To American Arrivals

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 20 (P)—One hundred and fifty-seven Americans arrived today to start a new life in Australia. But already many were getting ready to leave—bitterly disappointed.

The new arrivals, who came on the ship Marine Phoenix, made up the biggest party of United States ex-servicemen with wives and children to reach Australia under the assisted-migrants scheme. Under this plan the Australian government pays 40 percent of the passage money.

Royal Thayer, 48, veteran of two world wars, was one disillusioned American. He said in an interview he would return to the U. S. immediately.

Streamliner Jumps Tracks, One Killed

Portsmouth, O., Feb. 20 (P)—The streamliner "Powhatan Arrow" of the Norfolk & Western Railroad jumped the track today, killing a fireman and seriously injuring the engineer.

The railroad's office here said that so far as it knew no passengers were injured.

The wreck occurred on a straight stretch of track on which the streamliner usually hits nearly 90 miles an hour.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

DOLLAR VALUE BADLY SHRUNK FOR SHOPPERS

(Continued from Page One)

last month, 13 cents last year, and 10 cents the year before. The popular size in 1941 was 16 ounces and it cost a nickel a loaf.

Butter held to 83 cents a pound this weekend and a month ago, but was 76 a year ago, was not advertised in 1946, and was down to 33 cents before the war. Margarine averages 39 cents a pound now, was 41 a month ago, 43 a year ago, 23 in 1946, and nine cents in 1941.

Turning to the beverage, milk was two quarts for 41 cents yesterday and a month ago, 37 cents last year, 29 in 1946, and 21 pre-war. Coffee was three pounds for \$1.15 now and a month ago, three for \$1.00 a year ago, 59 cents two years ago, and 37 cents in 1941.

These were advertised prices in Chicago. They would, of course, vary elsewhere. In each case quality and size were maintained so far as the ads disclosed, although in some instances similar items were not being advertised in each year surveyed.

Germfask

Church Services

Germfask, Mich.—Methodist church services Sunday Feb. 22, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Lutey, Ishpeming. Mass at St. Theresa church Sunday Feb. 22, 9 a. m. Confessions Saturday evening 7 to 8 p. m. Also before the mass.

Lenten devotions each Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nickerson have purchased the Lester Russell home. They expect to take possession in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and son David returned home Sunday after spending a few days at Lansing where they had been called by the sudden death of Mrs. Martin's father Edward York.

Mrs. Ruben Abram of Curtis was a guest of Mrs. John Abram Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Derwin have moved to Manistique where Mr. Derwin will be employed.

Frances Oaken returned to Marquette Monday after spending the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oaken.

March of Dimes

Mrs. Betty Martin acting chairman, (in absence of Mrs. Katherine Shay) for "March of Dimes" reports that a total of \$68.68 was collected. Party proceeds amounted to \$54.41 and containers were \$14.27.

Hoover Secretary Of Commerce Dies

New York, Feb. 20 (P)—Robert P. Lamont, 81, secretary of commerce during the Herbert Hoover administration, died yesterday.

Lamont, an engineer and industrialist, had retired some 12 years ago. He was a native of Detroit.

At the time President Hoover named him to his cabinet in 1929, Lamont was president of the American Steel Foundries corporation. He served as commerce secretary until August, 1932, when he resigned.

Immediately thereafter, he assumed the presidency of the American Iron and Steel Institute at a reported salary of \$100,000 a year. He left this position 13 months later after assailing the national recovery act of the Roosevelt era.

In his early engineering days, Lamont supervised the excavation for the Boston subway system, and the building of underwater tunnels into Lake Michigan to furnish Chicago's water supply.

McMillan

Mrs. Oral Sly left Wednesday for a visit with friends and relatives in Detroit and Florida. Mr. Sly accompanied her to the Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell of Lakeland spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shannon of Newberry visited at the Ben Petrowski home Monday.

Marlin Simmerman, Mrs. Duane Clark and daughter Virginia were Newberry callers Monday. Albert Mark of Engadine called at the home of his mother, Mrs. George Tylor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartwick left Wednesday for their home in Crosswell after attending the funeral of Mrs. Esther Shelton.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday evening, February 25, 1948 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Donald McInnis. Visitors are welcome.

Husku Housewife Held for Robbery At Beulah Resort

Beulah, Mich., Feb. 20 (P)—A husky blonde housewife was held here today on a charge of rifling a relative's swanky summer cottage of nearly \$5,000 after a train and plane trip from her home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sheriff Fay Bryan arrested the woman after the residents reported she was struggling down the main street with two big suitcases.

The sheriff said the bags contained money and whisky, and commented: "They looked too heavy to be legal."

The woman was booked as Mrs. Ella Jane McGuire, 33, of 1407 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh. Sheriff Bryan said her husband, Franklin, is a well-to-do limestone jobber in the Pennsylvania City. The sheriff could suggest no motive for the apparent burglary.

Cooks

Births

Cooks, Mich.—A son, Eric Leonard, weighing 8 1/2 pounds, arrived at the Elmo Demars home Feb. 17. Mother and son are doing fine.

Mrs. John Needow gave birth to a son, weighing 8 1/2 pounds Sunday morning, Feb. 15, at the Shaw hospital in Manistique.

P. T. A. Meeting

The PTA of Inwood township held a meeting at the school Thursday evening, a large group of members attending and several were added to the member list. It was disclosed, that in their latest fund raising effort, sixty dollars had been realized. A number of things were discussed and decision made to give a dance on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, and lunch to be served all evening.

Personals

Mrs. Malloch and Mrs. Vaughn of the V. F. W. Auxiliary were business callers here last week. They called on Mrs. Herb Gray.

Mrs. Ada Watson of Manistique called on her sister, Mrs. H. Gray, last week.

The Young Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Frank Swagart Wednesday.

A meeting of Congregational members was held at the local church Wednesday night.

Mrs. Mary Weigandt returned Wednesday from Caro, Mich., after attending the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Mabel McCrea.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bockorny of Lansing are visiting relatives here for several weeks.

John J. Leveille and son, Theodore moved to their farm near the school this week after running a store in Cooks at "Al's place."

Mine Workers Union Board Members To Work For Wallace

Salt Lake City, Feb. 20 (P)—The executive board of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO) expressed support today for the presidential candidacy of Henry A. Wallace.

A resolution approved unanimously by board members meeting here last night said: "We cannot agree with those trade union officials who glibly but blindly oppose the organization of a people's political party."

"We are offered the false theory that support of Henry Wallace will make it more difficult to elect a people's congress. On the contrary, Wallace's entrance into the '48' political campaign will aid the election of candidates in either party who stand for progress against reaction, for peace and against war."

The board expressed hope the union's approximately 100,000 members in this country would follow its lead.

Truman Supporters To Control Labor Wing in Minnesota

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 20 (P)—President Truman's backers today planned a concerted drive for convention delegates after having won control of the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor Central committee last night.

Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis led the group which defeated one seeking support for Henry Wallace and his third party, whose leading spokesman was Elmer A. Benson.

The right-wingers garnered about 100 of the 138 delegates' votes in setting up a seven-member steering committee, charged with taking "complete charge" of plans for the DFL state convention June 12-13.

Benson, former Minnesota governor and chairman of the Wallace National Campaign committee, argued without results for a nine-member steering committee to include one from each congressional district.

New Law Proposed
To Aid Conservation
Officer Searches

Lansing, Feb. 20 (P)—New legislation was proposed today to circumvent Attorney General Eugene F. Black's opinion that conservation officers cannot search cars and boats for game law violations without search warrants.

The legislation was proposed by Black at a conference with officials of the state conservation department. The latter are concerned that Black's original ruling will lead to widespread law violations.

Black said the legislature legally could require hunters and fishermen to waive their constitutional rights against illegal search and seizure. The conferees agreed to draft such legislation for submission to Governor Sigler.

Rock

Rock, Mich.—The Rock Union Ladies' Aid will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Herman Johnson, Wednesday evening, Feb. 25 at 8 p. m.

Services will be held at the Town Hall on Sunday evening, Feb. 22, at 7:30, with Rev. Gerald Bowes of Escanaba officiating.

The condition of Mrs. Hese Siekkel who is at St. Francis hospital remains critical.

Miss Florence McLain, principal of the Rock High school, has been ill for several days, but is back on duty.

Mr. Clarence Larson has been substitute teacher at the Turin school this week during the illness of Mrs. John Koski.

Mrs. Pina Heikkila left Wednesday for Marquette where she will be employed at the Main Drift Cafe.

EMPTY SEATS FACE TRUMAN AT BIG DINNER

(Continued from Page One)

he said the Democratic party still believes in protecting the rights of "all the groups and individuals in our nation."

Southerners Stay Away

Before him as he spoke were a dozen empty seats—paid for and left pointedly empty by southerners protesting his civil rights program.

Mr. Truman lumped opponents of his legislative program together as the forces of "reactionary conservatism."

He described those who stand against his proposals for improving social security, justice, production, education and housing as "defeatists," "backward-looking" and "men of small vision and faint hearts."

He said the Democrats offer a "parcel of progressive liberalism" and "progressive liberals will rally to the Democratic party."

"They know," he said, "that the Democratic party is their best fighting force for the triumphant achievement of worthy goals."

But while the president was making his confident speech the southern revolt within his own party got hotter still.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.) asserted in a speech at Richmond that Mr. Truman's civil rights commission had urged a "mass invasion of states' rights."

Southern congressmen from at least three states called a conference today to organize against the anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and no-colorline proposals.

Rep. Colmer (D-Miss.) predicted about a dozen would attend. A resolution opposing the president's program was ready for adoption. The group planned to work with southern governors in the protest.

Two Speeches Made

Senator McGrath of Rhode Island, Democratic National Chairman, told a reporter he will see governors of five southern states on the matter Monday. He listed the chief executives of South Carolina, Texas, Arkansas, Virginia and Maryland.

Whatever they have to report, McGrath said, will be passed along to Mr. Truman. He promised nothing further.

The president talked twice last night—first impromptu to one section of the Jefferson-Jackson dinner at the Statler Hotel and then in a prepared address to the section at the Mayflower.

At the Statler he struck at attempts by the GOP-controlled Congress to cut his budget and reduce federal taxes.

Conditions in the world now, he said, are "too grave" to give control of government spending to "a Congress which does not, and does not care to, understand what

the facts are."

In his prepared radio address he sized up this year's political battle as a fight between a Democratic party of "progressive liberalism" against a "reactionary conservative" opposition which he said is behind the wealthy and "favored few."

He didn't even mention the Republican party by name.

But he declared that if the "common, everyday man" is truly informed, "he will not turn the government over to a bunch of reactionaries who are trying to take us back to 1896."

The empty table in front of the president as he spoke had been reserved for the party of Senator Olin Johnston (D-S.C.). Johnston has criticized Mr. Truman's civil rights proposals.

Mrs. Johnston, a dinner, vice chairman, was pictured in the dinner's elaborate program. Posing at home for pictures with the corsage she didn't take to the party, she told reporters the unoccupied seats represented a "monument" to the views of her husband and others like him. She had sold 40 tickets at \$100 each.

Negro Democrats who attended were concentrated largely at three tables in the sprawling banquet rooms.

Three Admit Guilt In \$375,000 Chicago Counterfeiter Ring

Chicago, Feb. 20 (P)—Three of eight accused members of an alleged \$375,000 counterfeit ring pleaded guilty yesterday to federal indictments. The other five pleaded innocent.

George Kanakes, 33, and Miss Philomena Zaccariello, 23, pleaded guilty to charges of passing some of the spurious currency, and Minus C. Aretos, 45, pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiring to manufacture it. Sentences were deferred indefinitely.

The eight, all residents of the Chicago area, were arrested after a suburban farmer reported that Kanakes seemed too unconcerned about the price and weight of a turkey he bought. The farmer turned the \$10 bill over to secret service agents and Kanakes was arrested. The agents said he named the other defendants.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

Correction

Following is a correction for our Thursday ad:

1 lb Riblets

2 lbs. Kraut

All for 29c

Palace Market

1115 Lud. St.

Contemporary Music Highlights Concerts Of Gold and Fizzdale

Many fine and justly-renowned concert artists play with the utmost technical virtuosity and in the high grand tradition that great music demands. Not so many concert artists possess sufficient creative authority and imaginative power to reveal new depth, breadths and shades of meaning in music of old masters.

Gold and Fizzdale, duo-pianists who will be heard in this city on Saturday at William Oliver auditorium possess this ability to reveal new beauty in time-honored works and in the newest and best work of contemporary composers.

If a duo-piano team can make the C Major and C Minor Concertos of Bach as exciting an experience as if they had been written just the other day, reason these composers, they are the ones for whom to write music today. Gold and Fizzdale cause music which was written just the other day to take its rightful and permanent place in music history and literature.

Asked, in a recent interview, how they account for their emphasis on contemporary music when most young artists stick to the safer time-tested works, Arthur Gold, the elder of the two, said, "It is only natural that music that is being written now should be played now. And though most people aren't aware of it, contemporary music has always been played at the time it was written." Only in parts of the nineteenth century, during the great period of the rediscovery of

older music, was it unusual for music of the time to be played.

If all concert artists restricted themselves to "the classics" of former centuries, music would die out altogether, or would be heard only in museums. In the last analysis, music, like all other arts, rises out of the needs of living people. The composer is kind of focal point, a burning-glass that can make fire out of the sun's rays or make a speck of dust look like a rock—he makes things happen. "Whether he knows it or not, he is a medium of expression for present human needs and powers—whether they be needs to glorify God or comment on man, nature, stained-glass windows, war, peace, other music, Shakespeare or only the otherwise incommunicable experience of the individual. If his music is not played, he does not exist as an artist and his art dies, because its function and vocabulary are denied."

The strength of the link between Gold and Fizzdale and modern composers is attested by their programs, nearly all of which contain at least one contemporary work, often written especially for them. They are as excited and pleased as are audiences and music critics throughout the nation when they introduce such new works, as the concerto for two pianos of Paul Bowles; John Cage's "Book of Music for Two Pianos," the sonatas of Alexander Heifetz and the Frenchwoman, Marcelle Do Manziarly and, of course, Stravinsky's two-piano compositions.

In 1941 each American on the average smoked 1,550 cigarettes.